

## Stop dilly-dallying, say Mansfield

# Gas ration stamps urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With administration officials at odds over the prospects of gas rationing, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Friday called on Congress and President Nixon to stop "dilly-dallying" and start printing the ration coupons.

"Unless something is done, mark my words, I'll see a recession in 1974," Mansfield said during the debate on a bill to give Nixon emergency powers to deal with impending energy shortages. "We are dilly-dallying while the economy burns. The danger flags are waving."

I suggest the Congress take heed and that the President use his power. Start the presses rolling as far as coupons are concerned."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton warned on Friday that the nation will be "looking rationing right in the face" unless there is a "startling" reduction of energy use by the end of December.

Meanwhile, President Nixon sparked a 17-point rally in the stock market by expressing hope that Arab nations "at some time in the future" may ease their cutoff of oil to

the United States and Europe.

Vice presidential nominee Gerald Ford raised hopes briefly that the resumption of Arab oil had already begun, reporting that his was told "one or more Arab countries" were releasing oil; but Ford later checked and said this was only a false rumor.

Nixon, upon signing a law to clear the way for a trans-Alaska oil pipeline, referred to hopes in the Middle East, but he left his sentence unfinished and his thought unclear.

Nixon said: "Because of the progress — and it has

been real progress — we have been making in the Middle East, and because of the possibility — that at some time in the future we can see some change with regard to some of the Arab oil producing countries' attitude toward exporting to the United States and Europe which affects us indirectly because of the residues they send us."

Minutes later, Morton told newsmen the nation should not count on resumption of Arab oil shipments before the end of the year.

Urging fuel conservation by the entire nation,

Morton said, "If we don't have a rather startling reaction by, say, the end of December, we are looking rationing right in the face."

Meanwhile, Mansfield's call for immediate rationing followed the defeat Thursday of an amendment that would have forced Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15. The Senate, postponed its final vote on the emergency powers bill until at least Monday, adopting a number of amendments Friday including one that would give the President

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Thousands battle in Athens

# Army routs Greek students

ATHENS, Saturday (UPI) — A Greek Army tank smashed through the iron gates of Athens Polytechnic School early this morning and authorities moved in to rout students who had occupied it for three days. Thousands of antigovernment students and workers battled police throughout the city.

At least one person was shot during the disturbances.

Helmeted riot police and men in civilian clothes beat the students with staves and lengths of pipe as they ran from the school after the army intervention. The author-

ities moved in after tanks surrounded the school.

After beating students to the ground, police left the wounded lying on the pavement in pools of their own blood in order to pursue more students trying to flee the area.

Police used tear gas and fired submachine gun bursts into the air in the clashes with demonstrators in the city.

As dawn approached, most of the fighting had subsided, although occasional bursts of small arms fire by police routing out pockets of demonstrators with warning shots could be heard.

A newsmen saw one young boy fall to the pavement from a blow as authorities moved in after tanks surrounded the school and the students were ordered to leave. Other police surrounded the boy and beat him over the head with a wooden staff. Blood spurted from his head.

Another girl in jeans stumbled through a cloud of tear gas around a corner into a group of police. They pushed her and kicked her in the abdomen before shoving her into a van.

Occasional small arms

fire could be heard in the distance.

Thousands of antigovernment demonstrators armed with clubs and molotov cocktails, some shouting "down with the junta," battled police as tanks rolled into the city's center.

Police said they knew of 13 persons injured, no deaths. But student sources reported several persons killed along with numerous injuries.

A youth in his late teens was shot in the head as he tried to open an apartment building door.

Students crowding the rooftop of the school

shouted at the army: "We are your brothers. We are children of the Greek people."

Student radio broadcasts from the Polytechnic — one of three Greek universities seized by students — called upon "one million Athenians from all paths of life" to join the demonstrations.

"We consider as an essential precondition for the solution of all popular problems the immediate fall of the tyrannical regime of the junta and the establishment of popular sovereignty," a student statement said.

## Nixon goes to South for Watergate blitz

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon flew to his Florida home Friday to prepare the Watergate counteroffensive he is expected to continue at three public appearances in four days.

Before leaving Washington, he finished a series of conferences with the Republican congressional delegation. Rep. E. G. Shuster, R-Pa., said after a breakfast meeting with Nixon on Friday, "I came out of that meeting a lot more comfortable than I went in. And I'm a guy who said three weeks ago that we're on the road to impeachment."

"HE GAVE us more than words — he gave us facts," the freshman congressman said. "He gave us facts on the milk deal, facts on the ITT case, facts that could be corroborated."

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said Nixon plans shortly to issue a series of detailed statements covering all the issues tied to the Watergate affair.

Reaction among those attending the congressional meetings has not been unanimous.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., releasing outline notes on a Thursday ses-

sion at the White House, said Friday he told the President he has lost his ability "to inspire and lead this country."

Packwood said he told Nixon that if the United States operated under a parliamentary system of government, "even your capacity to govern would have been stripped from you by your own party."

However, five Florida businessmen, who came to the White House to deliver a suitcase filled with messages of support Friday, were told by Nixon, during a hastily arranged meeting in his office: "You've made my day."

THE MEN from Jacksonville delivered 31,000 signatures they obtained after placing an advertisement in the Florida Times Union.

Nixon plans to answer questions from newsmen at the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention in Orlando, Fla.,

this evening and attend a ceremony Sunday at the 100th anniversary of the Mercer University law School and the 90th birthday celebration of former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., in Macon, Ga.

He also plans to go to Memphis, Tenn., for a Republican governors meeting before returning to Washington.

John C. Quinn, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said Nixon would make no opening remarks at the APME meeting and would not take questions from the Washington reporters traveling with him.

Quinn said he was told by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler the President would place no limits on the topics of the questions but said Ziegler hoped the questions would cover subjects other than Watergate.

Bob Haiman, managing editor of the St. Petersburg Times, said Nixon appeared to be trying to avoid the Washington press corps, by limiting his questions to those put to him by the APME audience.

"I THINK it's obviously part of his effort to rebuild his image in America," Haiman said.



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY and his wife Joan leave Georgetown Hospital in Washington Friday after telling their 12-year-old son, Edward Jr., that he must have his leg amputated.

—AP Wirephoto

## Cancer—latest tragedy to strike Kennedy clan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once more a Kennedy has been struck by tragedy. This time, a child.

Edward M. Kennedy Jr., the 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator, has bone cancer and faces amputation of his right leg above the knee in a fight for life.

His father and mother told him the sad news shortly before noon Friday. Others of the clan soon gathered round his wheelchair to offer their comfort. The surgery is scheduled today.

So yet another generation has been drawn into the odyssey of misfortune that has beset a family with nearly everything else going for it: wealth, power, togetherness, unmatched achievement.

Young Teddy's father has himself been caught in the storm. A 1964 plane crash left him painfully immobilized for more than a year and his back has never fully recovered; his auto accident in 1969 killed a secretary, Mary Jo Kopechne.

The blond, tousle-headed boy is too young to much remember Uncle John, president of the United States, and he



EDWARD KENNEDY JR.

—AP Wirephoto

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Explosion sends deadly pesticide fumes into air

YOUNTVILLE (UPI) — A truck being loaded with a lethal pesticide from a railroad car exploded near the California Veterans Home Friday, sending deadly fumes into the air and rocking the countryside.

Napa County Health Department officials ordered an evacuation of the immediate area after residents complained of sore throats and eye irritation. The evacuees were told to report to hospitals because of the toxic nature of the liquid chemical.

None of the patients at the veterans home was affected by the fumes. The California Highway Patrol said the truck driver, Bob Hopper, 41, Sacramento, suffered burns. He was treated at a hospital in nearby Napa and then released.

California Division of

Forestry crews used fire hoses to dissipate the fumes, which created a dark pall over the area next to Highway 29. Light breezes aided the firemen.

Investigators said the chemical, carbon disulfide, was being siphoned from the Southern Pacific Co. railroad tanker into 100-gallon cylinders on the truck when the blast occurred.

Carbon disulfide is a flammable and poisonous liquid used to combat rodents and insects. The chemical being transferred to the truck was to have been used to spray vineyards.

A CDF spokesman said the chemical, if inhaled in large amounts, affects the nervous system and can cause paralysis of the

respiratory system. However, he said, carbon disulfide "has to be in pretty good concentration before it causes any problems."

Hopper told reporters: "It happened all so fast that all that was in my mind was getting gone (from the scene). I was afire."

He said his clothing was in flames and he jumped into a ditch.

"The next thing I knew there were a couple of guys coming out to get me," he said.

The explosion was felt for miles around. The sheriff's office said it was flooded with telephone calls from worried residents.

This small community is 25 miles north of Napa, the heart of the Northern California wine country.

## L.A. inferno claims 24

# 'Chimney' blamed for record toll

Associated Press

Fire Chief Raymond Hill blamed open stairwells Friday for the deaths of 24 persons in a Los Angeles apartment house fire officials called the worst in city history.

Hill said the stairways acted like giant chimneys, allowing flames to mushroom from the lobby into the top floors where most of the victims were found.

Some of the victims perished as they slept and others leaped to their

deaths after tossing children to rescuers.

More than 50 persons were rescued by firemen who guided residents down ladders and fire escapes of the three-story, masonry building. Some jumped from windows onto mattresses.

Fifty-two persons were treated at six hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation, fractures and other injuries. Four adults were in critical condition. Nine children were among those killed.

"A lady on the third floor had a baby in her arms," said a survivor. "She dropped the baby to my son and then she jumped. She hit her head on the sidewalk and died."

"One man held a bedspread down for his wife to climb down on and she fell and broke her leg and a lot of people were just jumping," said survivor Sheila Thibboudet.

A teen-ager was credited with saving lives by knocking on doors to

wake up sleeping residents and also catching four infants thrown him by mothers.

At least two adults and an infant died in jumps, officials said. Witnesses reported that 6 to 12 persons leaped onto concrete below. Many residents were too panicked to scramble down the front and rear fire escapes and others couldn't reach them.

Firemen said they didn't know how many of the Stratford Apartment's 200

tenants were in the structure at the time of the fire.

Building manager Raymond Bartlett said he had received notice 10 months ago to comply with a city ordinance requiring enclosed stairwells by Jan. 1, 1978 at the latest but had not yet done so.

"Had this building been in compliance, I'm sure the death toll would not have been so high," Hill said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Rain hits L.B., more on way

Light rain sprinkled the Long Beach area Friday night, and forecasters predicted more of the same today.

The National Weather Service said skies will be cloudy throughout the day with occasional drizzles increasing to a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight.

Highs today and Sunday are predicted in the low 60s, while weathermen expect overnight lows between 45 and 52-degrees. Decreasing cloudiness with the chance of rain dropping to 20 per cent are forecast for Sunday.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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• U.S.-ISRAEL rift over Mideast held possible by Mrs. Meir. Page A-7.

• VICE PRESIDENTIAL nominee Gerald Ford, after two days of testimony, appears assured of approval of his nomination by the House Judiciary Committee. Page A-8.

• VISITING IRISH priest sees no end in sight to the troubles in the north. Page A-12.

• FUEL SHORTAGE? Defense Department to continue junket flights. Page C-5.

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### Garbage girl

City's first female garbage truck worker, Ms. Ann Sneath, 20, lends hand to fellow worker in Madison, Wis. About her choice of work, Ms. Sneath says simply: "I've had a lot of jobs in my life, and I like this one better than the others."

## NATIONAL

# Cop gets 5 years in slaying

Combined News Services

AUSTIN, Tex. — A jury Friday sentenced former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain to five years in prison and said he murdered 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez with malice. The all-white seven-man, five-woman jury found Cain guilty of murder Thursday and returned to deliberate 5½ hours over his sentence. Cain killed the Mexican-American youth during questioning as a burglary suspect in Dallas last July 24. The boy was handcuffed and Cain put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger in a Russian-roulette style attempt to make the youth confess. The gun discharged and killed Rodriguez.

### Lack of integrity?

NEW YORK — A New York City Police Department experiment has found that, of 51 patrolmen handed "lost" wallets containing \$20 or more by strangers and asked to turn them in, 15 officers apparently kept the money without making a report. The random survey, part of the Department's effort to gauge the effect of its campaign against malfeasance, was conducted by the undercover Internal Affairs Division. "It looks like it shows that perhaps putting on a uniform doesn't change a man's character," said Assistant Chief Inspector John Guido, commander of the anti-corruption unit. Guido said only two patrolmen of the 15 handed the missing wallets admitted later that they had kept the money. Others said they had misplaced them, that they had dropped them in a mailbox, or that they could not recall receiving them.

## INTERNATIONAL

# U.S., Russ farm data accord

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has agreed to provide the United States with general agricultural forecasts to prevent another disruption of world grain markets such as that caused by Moscow's huge and unexpected grain purchases last year. For Washington, the agreement disclosed Friday by American officials was a major breakthrough in a campaign to work out smoother long-term trading relations with the Soviet Union. The U.S. had felt hampered by traditional Soviet secrecy about key economic statistics, such as advance crop forecasts.

### Bomb razes police site

BELFAST — Bombs planted in a mail truck Friday blasted a police station in Lurgan, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, as British police in London issued a nationwide alert against Irish Republican Army violence in reprisal for harsh sentences imposed on nine terrorists. A police spokesman said gunmen, believed to be IRA Provisionals, hijacked the mail truck, held the driver at gunpoint while explosives were loaded in mail bags into the truck, then ordered him to drive the truck to the police station. After driving into the station yard, the driver warned police and the station was cleared. The blast demolished the station and damaged surrounding offices and shops.

### 7 Americans die

CHANIA, Crete — Seven U.S. military personnel were killed Friday when their plane crashed into the sea near here shortly after takeoff. Three others were rescued. The plane was heading for Athens from the U.S. air base at Souda Bay on the northwestern tip of Crete.

### Economy growth slows

WASHINGTON — The rate of growth of the U.S. economy slowed between July and September, contributing to the first quarterly drop in after-tax corporate profits in nearly three years, the Commerce Department reported Friday. After-tax profits of corporations totaled \$71.5 billion in the July-September quarter, a drop of about \$100 million from the previous three months. Profits during the first and second quarters of the year totaled \$8.6 billion and \$4.7 billion respectively. In a separate report, the department said wages, salaries and other income rose \$9.2 billion in October. But the increase was \$2 billion less than the \$11.2 billion increase in wages recorded in September.

### Chicago 7 defense rests

CHICAGO — The defense in the Chicago Seven contempt trial rested its case Friday after producing a tape recording of a conversation between two judges in chambers. The defense said the tape was a recording of a conversation about the 1969-1970 riot-conspiracy trial of the Chicago Seven between presiding Judge Julius Hoffman and another federal jurist, Abraham Marovitz. Judge Hoffman held all seven defendants and their two lawyers in contempt at the conclusion of the trial. A federal appeals court reversed the sentences imposed by Judge Hoffman and ordered the case returned to the District Court for trial.

### Chile woos U.S. firms

SANTIAGO, Chile — The head of Chile's development agency said Friday the government will invite foreign companies that previously operated here to return "and collaborate in the reconstruction of our country." Jose Zalava, manager of the government agency called Corfo, specifically mentioned three U.S. firms—Ford Motor Co., Dow Chemical and Phelps Dodge. Ford moved out of Chile in 1971 after suffering losses of \$18 million in two years. The plants of Dow and Phelps Dodge were seized by the government along with nearly 40 other U.S. properties.

### Cambodia breaks siege

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian government troops Friday broke a 17-day rebel siege of Trapeang Thnot, 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, rescuing 180 trapped soldiers who had run out of food. But farther north an attempt to break through to another trapped government force failed. Field reports said five of the soldiers inside the garrison at Trapeang Thnot had been killed and 29 wounded during the siege.

### China trade mission

HONG KONG — China will send its first commercial mission to the United States early next year and follow it up with a trade exhibition, probably in 1975, a delegation of American business leaders announced Friday in Hong Kong. The commercial mission and exhibition were among the fruits of a two-week visit to China by the delegation, which was sponsored by the National Council for U.S.-China Trade. It was also agreed the U.S. will hold a trade exhibition in China.

## People in the news

# Skylab flier leaves wife grounded

Combined News Services

Skylab 3 commander Gerald P. Carr soared off into space Friday for 84 days without telling his wife where he put the keys to the family sports car.

So Joann Carr asked NASA to set up a special phone conversation with the Skylab station so she can ask about the keys.

None of the three wives was worried about the safety of her man, although the launching was delayed six days because of flaws in the Saturn 1B rocket.

"I had forgotten about the hairline cracks," Mrs. Carr said in Cocoa Beach. "I felt absolutely no qualms about anything."

She referred to cracks that forced the time-consuming replacement of eight rocket stabilizing fins.

"I wasn't ever concerned with them," echoes Julie Gibson, wife of solar physicist Dr. Edward Gibson. Helen Pogue, wife of Skylab 3 pilot William R. Pogue, nodded in agreement.

The astronauts will spend Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years in space. But Mrs. Gibson said that she and the other wives didn't mind.

"After waiting eight years for a flight, I'm just happy they're there," she said. "I don't care what holiday it is down here."

## Beatnik philosopher Watts dies

Alan Watts, philosopher-hero of the beatnik and hippie generations who had popularized Zen Buddhism in the United States, died Friday in Muir Beach. He was 58.

Watts, who had suffered from a heart condition, died in his sleep of natural causes at a library-living complex into which he recently moved.

A native of England, Watts was reared in the Anglican church but became attracted to Buddhism as a teen-ager and for the rest of his life attempted through his writings to reconcile the two philosophies.

He emigrated to the U.S. in 1939 and earned a master's degree in theology at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in

Evanston, Ill. He was ordained a priest in 1945, but left the church five years later.

Watts moved to California and became a freelance writer and spiritual guru to the artistic and literary community that flourished around Sausalito, north of San Francisco.

His writings introduced Zen Buddhism to the beatniks of the 1950s and to influential circles of intellectuals. In the 1960s he defended the hippies and use of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, arguing that the drugs served as "tools" for Westerners seeking knowledge Eastern philosophers already have attained.

But Watts cautioned young people that use of



ALAN WATTS

drugs without first experiencing life "isn't a contribution to culture at all."

### Debt

Ray Fenton, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, has repaid his gambling debt to World War II war correspondent Ernie Pyle after 29 years.

He shucked out \$5 for a \$110,000 fund drive opened by the Indiana American Legion to save, move and restore the 150-year-old Victorian home in which Scripps Howard newspapers correspondent was born.

Pyle, the foot soldier's chronicler and friend, was killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet April 18, 1945.

### Farm vote

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Friday in Paris he believes American farmers are "basically behind" President Nixon, but that they wouldn't vote for him in the same numbers they did in 1972.

Asked at a news conference about the impact of the Watergate scandal on the farm belt, Butz said, "I think our farmers wouldn't quite vote 71 per cent for Nixon today," referring to the President's victory percentage in farming areas.

### Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, escorted by six Secret Service agents, attended private funeral services Friday for his mother-in-law in Towson, Md.

Agnew, ignoring about a dozen curious speculators, said nothing when a dungaree-clad teen-age girl called out, "Hi ya, Agnew."

Agnew resigned as vice president last month after pleading no contest to a charge of income-tax evasion.

### Absconded

Phillip W. Sutton Sr. of Fairchance, Pa., winner of the state's ninth millionaire drawing, filed suit against his estranged wife Friday on grounds she absconded with \$49,400, the first payment of his winnings.

Sutton won the million-dollar lottery last June 28 in Harrisburg. A check for \$49,400 delivered to his home July 30 was accepted and cashed by Mrs. Sutton, he said.

### Slower

President Nixon's flight from Washington to Florida Friday took two hours, ten minutes—five minutes longer than normal because Nixon ordered the Boeing 707 be flown at reduced speed as an energy-conservation gesture.

Col. Ralph Albertazzi, the President's pilot, said by cruising at 475 miles per hour rather than the usual 525 mph about 300 gallons of fuel were saved.

### Getty

The mother of missing J. Paul Getty III said Friday in Rome she is certain he is still alive.

The youth disappeared from a Rome piazza July 9. His purported abductors have demanded a \$3.4 million ransom which Mrs. Harris, former wife of J. Paul Getty II, says is beyond her means. The alleged kidnapers rejected a \$255,000 counter-offer.






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# LBSU lecturer booked in slaying of ex-fiance, rival

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

A part-time university lecturer was booked on murder charges Friday night after his former fiance and his rival for her affections were stabbed to death in Belmont Shore, homicide detectives said.

Police said the victims, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, 28, of 211 Euclid Ave., Apt. A, and Stephen Arena, 30, of 5834 Parkcrest St., were found dead of multiple stab wounds about 6:50 p.m.

Joel Bayati, 32, of 210 Euclid Ave., Apt. F, an economics lecturer at Long Beach State University, was later booked on two counts of murder by Long Beach homicide officers.

Officers said Ms. Johnson was found in Bayati's apartment and Arena in Ms. Johnson's.

The Johnson woman broke off her engagement to Bayati three weeks ago, police Sgt. Robert Forbes said, "and apparently it has been a pretty bumpy road since then."

She and Arena were employed as workers with handicapped children at Torrance hospital, police said, and began seeing one another recently.

Forbes said the Johnson woman went to Bayati's apartment for a final conversation about their broken engagement, and "that's when it happened."

POLICE alleged that Bayati stabbed the woman in his apartment,

crossed the street and stabbed Arena, then returned home and called police.

"I've just stabbed two people," the caller told the police operator.

"When we arrived," said Officer Stephen M. Strichart, whose unit was the first at the scene, "we found the woman lying on the floor. Blood was all over the apartment and Bayati was sitting in a chair, hysterical, shouting and screaming over and over again, 'I just killed the one I loved.'"

Officer R.L. Zylstra found Arena lying on a small bed in one of the two bedrooms in the Johnson apartment. He, too, had been stabbed numerous times.

A butcher knife and a curved ornamental knife were found covered with blood in the apartment.

University officials said Bayati, a native of Iraq, was of Turkish-Kurdish ancestry and had applied for citizenship in the United States. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Southern California and was in his first semester at LBSU.

## Supermarkets gird for strike

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Top-ranking mediators were brought to Los Angeles late Friday to inject new life—and hope for a bountiful Thanksgiving—into stagnating talks between supermarket management and unions in Southern California.

Despite reports of little progress in the talks, an eleventh hour attempt to avert a strike and lockout threatened for Sunday, officials on both sides reported that the sessions would continue on a full-time basis and with the aid of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The discussion over pay for some 28,000 Teamster drivers and warehousemen, meat cutters, operating engineers and machinists had stalled to the point that, as Friday's session began, both unions and managements of supermarkets were girding for action rather than more talk.

Union representatives had threatened to strike "one, or two" market chains on Sunday unless progress in negotiations was shown.

And Robert K. Fox, president of the Food Employers Council, said that in the event of a strike, "against one or two chains, our only defense is a complete lockout," which could produce a food shortage for the holiday week.

Officials of at least four major Southland market chains—Ralph's, Safeway, Von's and Boys—said Friday that their outlets would be kept open as long as possible despite any strike and lockout.

A Safeway spokesman indicated that officials of that chain were planning to bring in "supervisory personnel and relatives and other personnel that we'll hire and train" to keep stores open during the Thanksgiving week.

But as preparations continued to avert a possible breakdown in the talks, officials were press-

ing harder for a settlement as the deadline loomed closer.

While it was being announced that two federal mediators would be joining the talks at the Los Angeles Hilton on Friday night, the Teamsters also announced they were bringing in a specialist of their own, William Gramis of San Francisco.

Management spokesmen saw it as a good sign. "There may be progress now that we are getting some more weight in," said one.

The unions are seeking a \$1-an-hour pay increase. A recently rejected management offer called for a pay boost of 46 cents an hour.

Teamster warehousemen now earn \$5.28 an hour, drivers \$5.57 an hour, office workers \$5.03 an hour and meat cutters in the butchers' union earn \$5.47 an hour.

The Teamsters' contract expired Sept. 2, while union butchers have been working without a contract since Nov. 4. A total of 29 unions are representing workers involved in the dispute.

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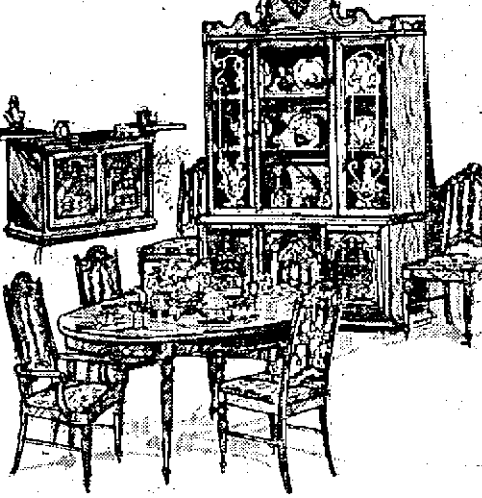
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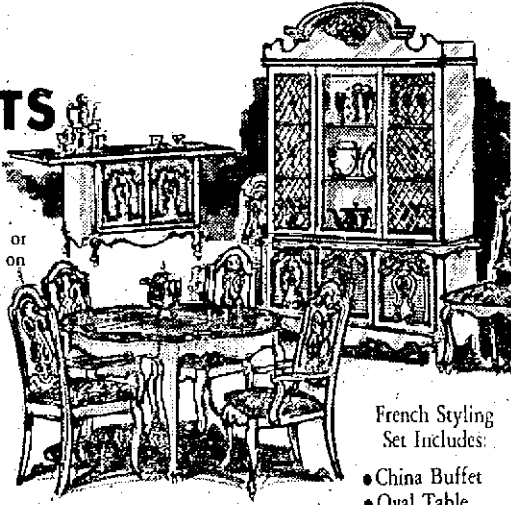
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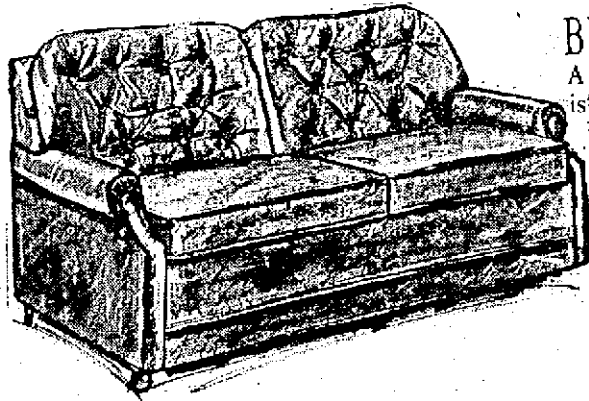
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### Insurance assurance

I am 58-years-old and am covered by several term life insurance policies through employee organizations. When I reach 60, the premiums on these policies will increase so much I don't think I can afford them all. I have tried to get advice from my own insurance agent, who didn't sell me these policies, but he's so into insurance that he can't bring himself to recommend I drop any of my coverage. Is there such a person as an independent insurance advisor, who doesn't sell insurance, who would go over my coverage and, for a fee, advise me which policies to drop and which to retain at my age? P.D., Palos Verdes Estates.

**ACTION LINE** could find no independent insurance advisors who would counsel an individual — there are such specialists who deal with companies and groups on their needs. But a thorough, unbiased report on life insurance is published by Consumers Union, Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962. You may obtain a copy from them for \$2. It should guide you to a decision after weighing the costs of coverage against the amount of protection desirable for your heirs.

### Slip up

In August, I went to the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Whittier to change the address on the registration papers for my motorcycle. The clerk noticed an error on the pink slip and said she would send it to Sacramento for correction. She didn't give me a receipt, and I still have not received my pink slip back. I have since moved from La Habra to Long Beach, and I didn't leave a forwarding address. I asked DMV to put a tracer on it, but I didn't get anywhere because I didn't have a receipt. Can ACTION LINE help? R.L., Long Beach.

You should receive your pink slip in about three weeks, according to a spokesman for the DMV headquarters in Sacramento. It originally was sent to the La Habra address. ACTION LINE has given the DMV your new address. The registration certificate will be corrected and remailed to you.

### Lapping up the sauce

Years ago, when I lived in New Orleans, I used to eat shrimp with a delicious remoulade sauce. I have looked everywhere for this sauce out here or even for a recipe for it. Can ACTION LINE help? C.B.H., Redondo Beach.

You can order remoulade sauce from Arnaud's Restaurant, 811 Bienville St., New Orleans, La. 70112. The price of \$5 per quart includes postage.

### Big ding-a-ling

Where can I buy a large bell. I'd like to give one as a present, but I can't find any store that carries bells. T.O. South Gate.

Marine Hardware, 304 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, stocks several types of ship bells, and they should serve your purpose. The sizes range from 6 to 12 inches in diameter at the base of the bell. Prices start at about \$12. The Justin Kramer Co., 1028 W. Eighth Place, Los Angeles, can have larger bells custom made for you, but they're very expensive. A large church bell usually costs upwards of \$500.

### REACTION

ACTION LINE was misinformed about the effective date of the new state law permitting U-turns at any intersection unless there is "No U-turn" sign posted. This law will be in force after Jan. 1. A.W., Long Beach.

### HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

# Younger sues 3 automakers

Associated Press

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed suit Friday charging the three major auto companies with conspiring to eliminate competition and raise prices of fleet motor vehicles sold to governmental bodies in California.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles alleges that Ford, Chrysler and General Motors maintained agreements from 1969 to the present to keep prices artificially high in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The complaint asks treble damages for the state of California for higher prices allegedly paid for the vehicles.

The exact amount of price hikes allegedly caused by the companies was unstated, but the suit asserts the average extra cost exceeds \$500 for each automobile and truck pur-

chased by California governmental agencies.

Damages on such increases would total more than \$5 million for all vehicles involved, the suit stated.

The suit, prepared by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter K. Shack, was filed on behalf of the state and all cities, counties and public entities which bought fleets of motor vehicles from the companies.

## PSA strike forces cut in flights

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first strike ever at Pacific Southwest Airlines curtailed flights Friday as 1,500 maintenance workers and others left their jobs and nonunionists began filling in.

Although negotiations on a new Teamsters Union contract were resumed, they were broken off two hours later.



### Tuscaloosa Terry

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama congratulates Terry Points after she was named Homecoming Queen of the University of Alabama Friday night. Miss Points, 21, of Birmingham, is the first black to be so honored by the university. She was elected by the Tuscaloosa university's student body.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ruined lettuce crops laid to air pollution

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Lettuce crops in four Southern California counties have been severely damaged—in some cases wiped out—by a form of air pollution which experts haven't identified yet, scientists reported Friday.

They told the U.S. Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that the damage, which also hit other crops but not so devastatingly, may have been caused by a new pollutant.

The damage apparently occurred between Thursday and Sunday last week—a period when smog levels were only moderate, said Ronald Oshima, biologist with the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Orange County lost all of its mature Boston leaf lettuce crop and suffered heavy damage in Romaine leaf lettuce, Swiss chard and table beets, Oshima said. These and other crops suffered widespread damage in por-

tions of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and may not be marketable.

OFFICIALS in the four counties said no monetary figures had been applied to the damage yet. But all of them noted that the amount of acreage involved was very small when compared with the better known lettuce-producing areas of the Salinas and Coachella valleys.

Nevertheless, "one grower said it was the worst damage they've ever had," said John Hauer, supervising inspector for the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture.

"This particular pattern of damage has not been observed previously and

tentatively suggests the presence of a new and potent phytotoxic chemical poisonous to plants in our photochemical smog," said Dr. James N. Pitts Jr., director of the State-wide Air Pollution Research Center, based at the University of California campus here.

EDGAR STEPHENS, a professor of environmental science at UC Riverside, told reporters that scientists have known for many years that pollutants like ozone and peroxyacetyl nitrate can damage plants and have seen it happen regularly in the Los Angeles air basin.

WAITING for values? They're in the "Mobile Homes for Sale" column in today's Classified Ads!

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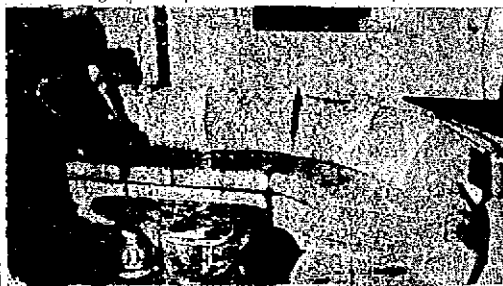
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# Brown accuses Reagan of 'Ping Pong politics'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., apparently on the verge of his gubernatorial candidacy announcement, took on Gov. Reagan Friday for practicing "ping pong politics" and for failure to plan for emergencies.

Brown told the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country Club that Reagan persists "in these little tax refund deals. First you ping by overtaxing to build up a nice little kitty and then when you get close to an election you pong by giving it back—like Louisiana's Huey Long handing out fried chicken in the '30s, only more sophisticated."

PLANNING, he said, has very low priority in the Reagan administration. "Their theory is that you let free enterprise run amok and somehow, by invisible hands, it all

works out to everybody's best interests. Now that's crazy. That was disproved in the depression of 1929."

An "ounce of leadership" in Washington or Sacramento could have prevented the energy crisis, Brown said, because the shortage of oil "was completely predictable." If President Nixon or Reagan had fought the oil companies back in 1970, Brown said, Proposition 13 (to divert some gasoline tax money to rapid transit study) might have won, but "without a peep from Nixon or Reagan, illegal contributions from oil companies defeated Proposition 13, which meant three more years of pumping \$800 million a year into the highway and freeway programs."

HE SAID some politicians have been brainwashed by giant oil companies and are trying to use the energy crisis "to force repeal of anti-pollution laws." He said we should not resume oil drilling off Santa Barbara "because there are no guarantees we are not going to lose those beaches again."

Brown, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor within the next couple of months, whacked again at Reagan for the governor's sponsorship of Proposition 13, the tax limitation initiative defeated overwhelmingly Nov. 6.

"Aside from being a fraud," he said, "Proposition 13 was trivia, a lot of words, a lot of legal jargon that would not have made state government more efficient and would not have cut out any unnecessary programs. It wouldn't have brought any benefits to the people of this state."

## 2,500-mile tour set by Moscone

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. George Moscone said Friday he would take his campaign for governor on a 2,500-mile tour of California by jeep.

The trip will begin Nov. 26, said Moscone, a Democratic candidate for governor next year.

Moscone said he would begin his trip at the Oregon border and wind up at San Ysidro, on the Mexican border.

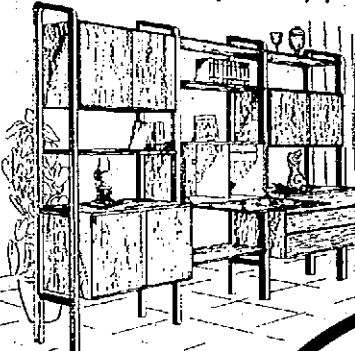
"What I intend to do is to go to as many places as possible, meet and listen to as many diverse points of view as possible, including suggestions, ideas and criticism," Moscone said.

"THE BIG problems we face will not be solved by your getting a few extra dollars in one of these phony tax refunds. It's been the Reagan game plan that every year before an election you get a tax refund and every time after the election you get a tax increase."

Brown paid tribute to his father, the former governor, for his TV debate appearance against Proposition 13 and hoped, in jest, that "he won't decide to get in the governor's race because we already have too many candidates. And, anyway, I've already dried up his finances."

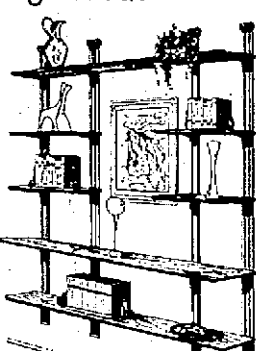
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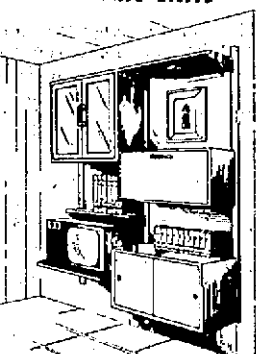
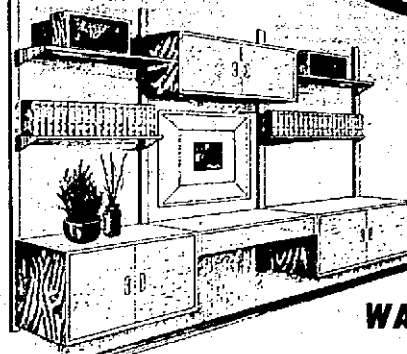
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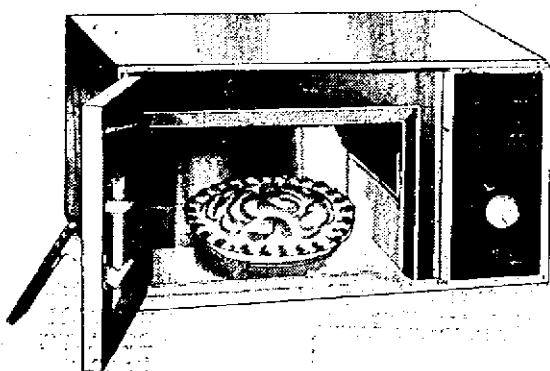
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# Guns stolen in Ball murders shown to jury

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

An arsenal of handguns, taken in the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store murder-robbery nearly three years ago, was identified Friday by former store co-owner John Frank, 67.

Frank testified in Pasadena Superior Court at the trial of two men charged with murdering

missing from the store, and identified miscellaneous deposit slips, holster, knife and sheath—other items recovered from the trash bin.

In earlier testimony Friday, Russell Bradford, handwriting examiner for the Long Beach police department, made a positive comparison of handwriting of both defendants. One was in a letter from McQuillion to a man named Dennis in which he outlined a prison escape plan. The other, a registration card from a motel near Indianapolis, bore the names James Larson and Gregory Stillman.

The two defendants went to Indiana after leaving California the night of Dec. 26, 1970. There they robbed a man in Speedway, adjoining Indianapolis, took his car and headed for rural Louisiana, according to previous testimony.

When trial resumes Monday, Judge Walter Evans will rule on the admissibility of a videotape of testimony by McQuillion's mother. The videotape was made Thursday when Mrs. J.C. Lewis, of Eunice, La., denied that her son had told her anything about the crime in Long Beach. After the ruling, the prosecution will call a Louisiana police chief in a move to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Lewis.

his former partner, Cyril Ball, 64, and Ball's son, James, 37, at the shop at 345 Long Beach Blvd. The execution-style killings Dec. 26, 1970, triggered an intensive manhunt which led after an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip—to a Louisiana prison. Two men extradited from there are now defendants. They are Walter Thomas Curry, 36, and Carl D. McQuillion, 23, both of whom lived in Long Beach at the time.

Frank identified the weapons, eight of which had been recovered from an Inglewood trash bin the day after the murder, and eight taken from a stolen car the defendants were driving when there were arrested in Louisiana after a robbery.

He also testified that more than \$1,000 was

## Waiter arraigned in singer's gun death

A 36-year-old Long Beach waiter Friday was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court in connection with the gunshot slaying Wednesday of his fiancée in a crowded Belmont Shore restaurant.

Robert Casanova, of 5430 Livingston Drive, a Cuban national with a work visa, was ordered to appear by Judge Thomas Zeiger for preliminary hearing Dec. 4. He was remanded to custody of the sheriff without bail.

CASANOVA was arrested moments after police said he shot 22-year-old Maria Huerta, a singer at Baca's Mexican Restau-

rant, 5430 E. Second St., in front of more than 20 patrons about 7:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said Miss Huerta died about 30 minutes later at Community Hospital. She was struck once in the chest by a slug from a .25-caliber pistol, police said.

Friends of the defendant and victim told police Miss Huerta had accepted Casanova's engagement ring and proposal of marriage last Tuesday, then decided to accept the ring and proposal of another man. Officer Jerry Parker said the victim had returned Casanova's ring Wednesday.

## Too many convicts' suits, Younger says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday that the move by prison inmates to file lawsuits seems "more popular than volleyball or TV."

During 1972-73 over 1,100 suits were filed by prisoners that had nothing to do with trials of appeals from convictions, Younger said. During fiscal 1973-74, the total of such suits is expected to rise to more than 1,500, he said.

Generally, "the filings attack a criminal judgment after all rights to trial and appeal have

been exhausted, or allege supposed violations of constitutional rights occurring in prison," Younger said.

He added that the success rate of prisoner lawsuits is about three per cent.

"What the suits only serve to do is raise the specter of court interference in the orderly administration of the state's prison system and waste a tremendous portion of what our supreme court has called scarce judicial and prosecutorial resources," Younger said in a statement.

## Fugitive sought 8 years in shooting death nabbed

A 40-year-old former probation officer, who has eluded police and FBI agents for more than eight years, Friday was arrested in Seattle on suspicion of a murder that occurred July 4, 1965 in Santa Ana.

Police said Lester E. Browning, Jr., who knew how to avoid arrest because he was once employed by a firm that traced missing persons, disappeared shortly after the murder of Albert Wheeler Wilborn, 42.

WILBORN, an Air Defense Command accountant, was shot once in the abdomen with a .45-caliber automatic pistol fired at the home of Browning's estranged wife, Joan. He

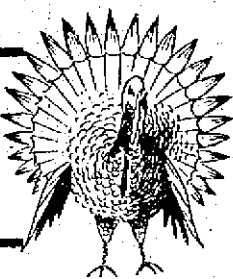
died two hours later during surgery at Santa Ana Community Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Browning had given a dinner party for her sister and brother-in-law, another couple and Wilborn shortly before the shooting. All of the guests except the victim had gone home when Browning telephoned his wife, added police.

Mrs. Browning told investigators she feared her estranged husband and was again on the telephone — this time to police — when she heard glass breaking. Wilborn went to investigate the noise in the kitchen, where he was shot, police added.

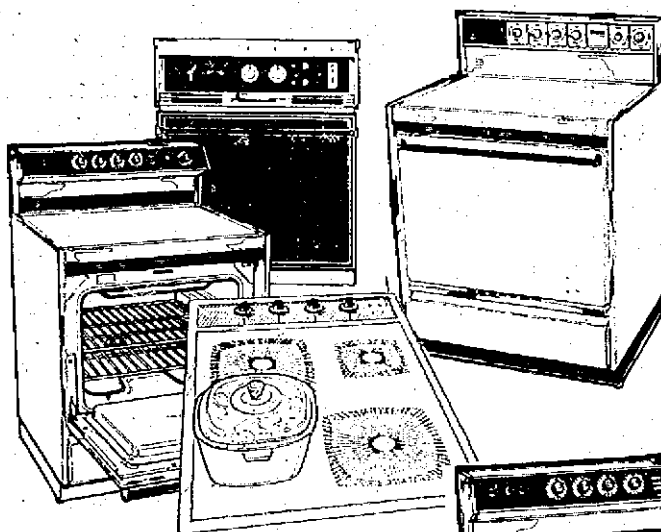
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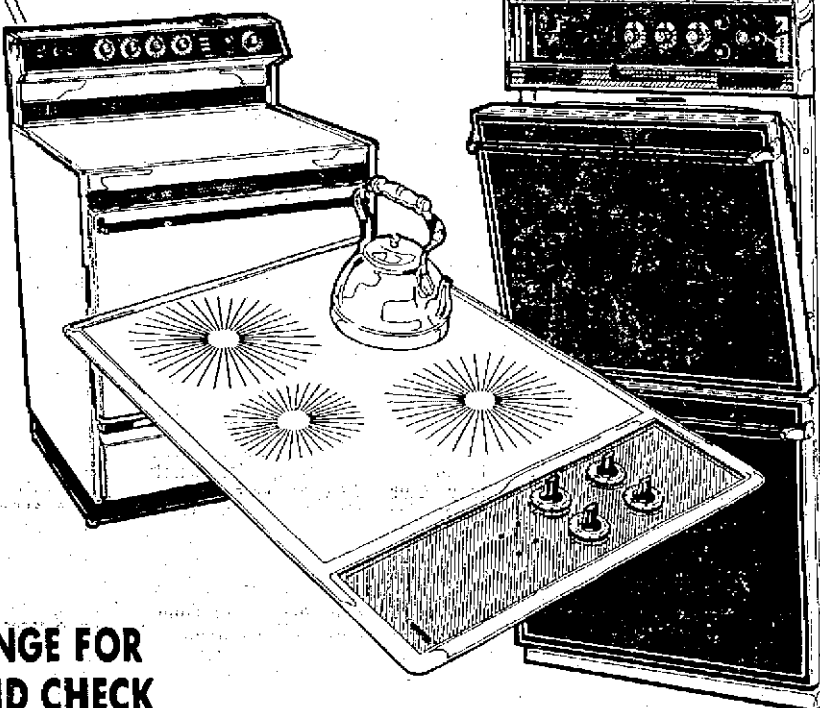


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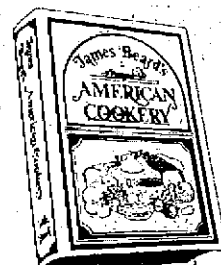
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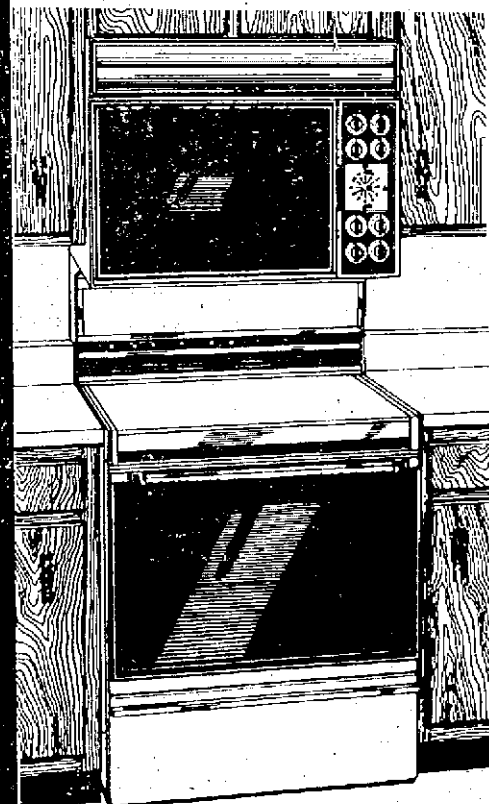
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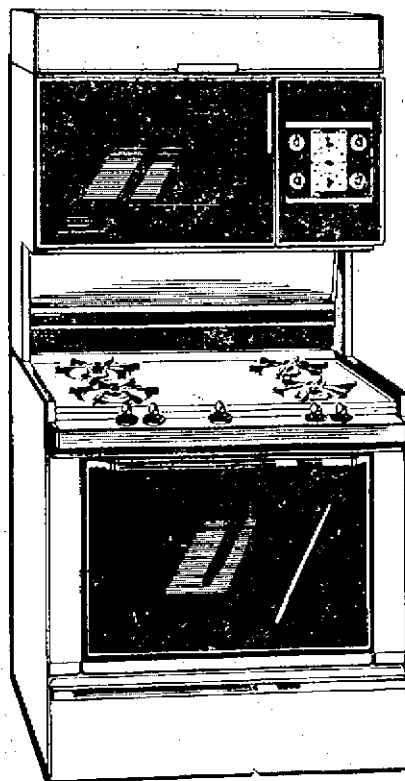


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SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger is greeted by Huang Chen, chief of China liaison office in Washington, on his return from his world trip.

## Kissinger holds the quip hand in world travels

By BARRY SCHWEID

TOKYO (AP)—They were striding toward the Temple of Heaven in Peking, the stocky U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the long and lean Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

"This is my first time in 25 years," Chiao admitted, much like a New Yorker who hasn't been to the top of the Empire State Building since he was a boy.

Kissinger peered at the Chinese diplomat, with whom he negotiated the 1972 Shanghai communique.

"I'm going to explain it to him," Kissinger advised the trailing newsmen, photographers and aides.

Chiao burst out laughing.

"Remember when I called you Mr. X and Chou En-lai Mr. Y because I couldn't get your names straight?" Kissinger recalled.

Chiao laughed.

Chiao smiles a lot.

"That makes it tough," Kissinger confided. "You don't know when you're doing well."

IT WAS Kissinger who persuaded Robert Ingersoll, the newly named assistant secretary of state for the Far East, to play a harmonica at a party for American and Japanese diplomats here. And to urge Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira to sing a song.

"Anybody can play a harmonica with two hands," Kissinger said about Ingersoll the next night. "But he plays with one and not only 'Home on the Range'."

Ingersoll vied with Joseph J. Sisco, the good-natured assistant secretary for the Near East, as fall guy on the trip.

Sisco, an earnest diplomat who has suffered the strains of Middle East conflicts for years, drew the sensitive mission of flying to Israel to obtain Premier Golda Meir's endorsement for Kissinger's new peace package.

After he left, a reporter asked: "What if Sisco falls?"

"It'll be called the Sisco Plan," Kissinger said with an almost straight face.

"Could we call it the Sisco Plan if it works?" the reporter pressed.

"Fine with me," Kiss-

inger replied amiably. "And I hope Joe enjoys becoming the head of the passport office at State."

THE PILOT of the blue and white Air Force One which carried the Kissinger party is normally taciturn, but the massive grandeur of China turned him on.

"Nanking, the old capital, is on your left," he called out happily, like any cheerful commercial pilot. Kissinger winced. Then followed the names of all the rivers and cities the pilot could make out as Kissinger tried to make himself heard over the engine roar.

"I'm going to have that fellow locked up," he said.

Earlier, approaching Cairo, Kissinger puckerily asked aides, "Where's the MIG escort you promised me?"

In Amman, the capital of Jordan, he examined the yellow Rolls-Royce limousine King Hussein had provided, and remarked: "It's nice to know that some countries know how to treat me in the manner to which I'm accustomed."

THE TOMB in the Cheops Pyramid of Egypt "would make a nice State Department press room," he observed. And as he made his way back down from the pyramid, a climb that made younger men breathless, Kissinger murmured, "Wonderful training for a heart attack."

When Kissinger stopped at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, he gave employees a pep talk, using Ambassador Philip Habib as a foil.

"The first time I met your ambassador was in Saigon when I came out here as a professor," Kissinger recalled. "I was supposed to look into some matters."

"When I came into his office, he said: 'You think you know a lot,' and being a Harvard professor I could not deny that."

"He said, 'Get the hell out of here, travel around the country for two weeks and maybe I'll talk to you.'"

"I'm delighted to say he can't do that to me on this trip, although I suspect he still thinks the same thing."

Habib was chief U.S. political officer in Saigon. Kissinger did not explain what he was doing there.

### Rival repaid for giving aid to Sparkman

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—State Auditor Melba Till Allen ran for the U.S. Senate against Sen. John Sparkman in the Democratic primary last year, lost, and then endorsed him.

After Sparkman was re-elected, she "chipped in" and helped him in his successful race against Republican challenger Winton M. Blount in the general election.

In return, Mrs. Allen said on Friday, the Sparkman campaign committee gave her \$7,000 to help meet her own unpaid campaign bills left over from the primary.

She said the Sparkman people "knew we lost money" and "we're grateful."

## Kissinger says trip helped strengthen U.S. ties in world

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from his around-the-world trip Friday, declaring that it "contributed to the stability of a cease-fire" in the Middle East and resulted in progress toward "the normalization of relations" with China.

Kissinger visited 10 countries in 12 days and flew nearly 25,000 miles as he worked on a Middle East solution and sought to increase the pace toward better contacts with Peking.

Standing in a strong wind, Kissinger told newsmen on his arrival that his tour "strengthened ties" with other nations and proved that "America remains for all people the hope and inspiration for peace and good will."

Regarding the Middle East, Kissinger said that the current stability in the area means that the U.S. "energy now focuses on getting negotiations started" between Israel and the Arabs. He said his brief stay in the Communist Chinese capital city "brought forth progress toward normalization of relations."

HE WAS GREETED at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland by various State Department officials and foreign diplo-

omats. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco was on hand after arriving an hour earlier from his own extensive travels in the Mideast and Europe.

Sisco, the State Department's leading Middle East expert, had been flying from Jerusalem to various Arab capitals and then to Europe to explain the American initiatives concerning a cease-fire and its ramifications.

Among the foreign diplomats at the airport was Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington. The other ambassadors represented most of the countries Kissinger visited on his trip.

After shaking hands with the assembled dignitaries, Kissinger talked briefly with newsmen, got into his limousine and drove to Washington.

KISSINGER had stopped overnight in Anchorage, Alaska.

Regarding the Indochina war, the secretary reportedly believes that chances of a North Vietnamese offensive have declined over the last month to less than 50-50.

Moreover, after talking to Chinese leaders in Peking, Kissinger now thinks the Chinese are not going to force the pace in Indochina, it was learned.

It was understood that Kissinger believes that chances have dropped slightly for an offensive in this dry season but over the long term he cannot be described as "wildly optimistic."

Kissinger was reportedly confident that U.S. relations with Tokyo were less worrisome than for several years.

HE FOUND Japanese leaders much less strident in private than they are in their public demands for a rapid settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

But Kissinger, it is understood, does not expect any substantive move by Israel until its Dec. 31 national elections are over.

In trying to ease pressures on Japan, which imports about 40 per cent of its oil from Arab sources, he will call in the major American oil companies to try to make sure the dwindling supplies are being allocated fairly.

The Japanese have about 57 days of petroleum stockpiles on hand, which they will stretch over three months by shortening gas station hours and taking other conservative measures.

## U.S. donating \$1 million to preserve Egyptian temples

PARIS (AP)—The United States announced here Friday it will contribute the equivalent of a million dollars in Egyptian pounds for the preservation of historic temples in Egypt.

The announcement came at a special meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The meeting involved

UNESCO's executive committee for the international campaign for the preservation of the monuments of Nubia, a series of historical sites threatened by a buildup of water from the Nile River because of the new Aswan High Dam.

A UNESCO spokesman said the total cost of the Philae project, which consists of moving the temples from a Nile island to

a nearby hill, is estimated at \$13.7 million, a third of which is to be borne by Egypt.

The delegate of Egypt said there was a possibility of a "substantial" financial participation from the Soviet Union.

The transfer of the temples from Philae to the nearby hill of Agilkia was started in August 1972 and is expected to be completed at the end of 1976.

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EGYPTIAN military buses loaded with wounded civilians leave Suez City for Cairo as part of the cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Israel. Also shown in

photo are trucks being used to take food to Egyptians still in the city, which is cut off by Israeli forces.

—AP Wirephoto

## Golda sees U.S.-Israel rift in peace talks with Arabs

United Press International

U.N. truce forces evacuated some 300 wounded Egyptian civilians from the blockaded port city of Suez Friday, further fulfilling the U.S.-sponsored six-point Middle East cease-fire agreement. Egyptian and Israel POW exchanges continued without a hitch.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced Israel and Egypt were trying to agree on pulling back their forces to opposite sides of the Suez Canal and establishing U.N. buffer zones on both banks.

Mrs. Meir, in a nationally televised interview, said without mentioning the United States she "definitely" envisions the possibility of a dispute between Israel and its "great, good and faithful friends" who might attempt to pressure it during negotiations with the Arabs.

Reports have said that Washington may try to pressure Israel into giving up big parts of its occupied Arab territories. She also ruled out a mid-December international conference on the Middle East in Geneva because of the national elections Dec. 31.

In Cairo, the semi-offi-

cial newspaper Al Ahram said that Egypt has postponed the next scheduled meeting on the cease-fire accord between Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yvariv.

The newspaper said: "Important international contacts have taken place during the past 24 hours with the aim of making Israeli withdrawal to the positions of Oct. 22."

"Therefore, Cairo saw fit to postpone the next joint meeting at kilometer 101, which was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, until the international contacts produce a concrete result."

Al Ahram did not say who was involved in the "international contacts" but reported in a separate story that Foreign Minister Egyptian Ismail Fahmy held a "lengthy" meeting Friday with Herman Eilts, the American ambassador-designate. It was the fourth meeting between the two officials this week.

Mrs. Meir's announcement was part of a three-point Israeli plan for a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict. Israeli government sources earlier disclosed the plan to UPI.

In Tel Aviv and Cairo, POW exchanges continued

for the second day with Israeli leaders praising the return as step toward future peace. Defense Minister Moshe Dyan said he hoped Syria would begin an exchange of POWs. Syria accepted the cease-fire agreement, but has so far been unwilling to discuss a prisoner return.

Non-military supplies moved into the Israeli-encircled Suez area without any visible hitch.

Despite the air of optimism on a settlement of the Middle East conflict, the Arab world seemed to be in disarray possibly jeopardizing the upcoming Arab summit conference in Algiers and the proposed Geneva peace meeting.

In Cairo, U.N. and Egyptian government officials said the wounded civilians were bused to the U.N.-held checkpoint at kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez "highway" by U.N. drivers. There, they changed to Egyptian buses and ambulances that transported them to Cairo.

The civilians were the first group of an estimated 1,500 civilian wounded trapped in Suez since Israeli forces started besieging it Oct. 23, one day after the U.N.-ordered cease-fire.

Mrs. Meir, in her television interview, said, "Each side will go to his own side... with perhaps some area — some strip — on each side of the canal that would be taken up by U.N. forces." She said both sides now are discussing "some kind of arrangement on this."

Israeli government sources said that the new Israeli peace offer is expected to be discussed next week by Yaviv and Gemassy. It was reported to have three major parts:

— Both sides would withdraw to their positions as of Oct. 5, the day before the war broke out. That meant the Egyptian 2nd and 3rd Armies would pull back to the Egyptian side of the canal and the Israelis would give up the 625 square miles of Egypt they now hold.

— A six-mile strip would be set up on each side of the canal and be administered by the U.N. peace-keeping troops.

— The Egyptian 3rd Army would be permitted to cross back into Egypt unmolested but would not be allowed to take along its heavy armaments.

It was not known whether Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would agree to the proposals.

## Saudis warm to Russians

By HEDRICK SMITH

MOSCOW — Arab diplomats have disclosed that Saudi Arabia, which has long regarded the Soviet Union as a dangerous foe, is considering the establishment of diplomatic relations with Moscow.

For the Soviet Union, which has quietly sought political relations with the

allusion to Soviet support of the Arab cause during the Middle East conflict in which large Saudi gifts of funds to Egypt were understood to have gone toward the purchase of Soviet arms, an indirect form of cooperation between the two governments.

At the same time, Soviet press commentaries on the Middle East maneuvering have made a few, small, flattering observations about the Saudi role, also a breakthrough of sorts. A long article Friday in the Communist party newspaper Pravda mentioned Saudi Arabia

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royal Saudi government for a number of years, this would be a coup.

It would also be a setback for the private diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was reported, during his recent whirlwind trip through the Middle East, to have urged King Faisal, the Saudi ruler not to let the Arab oil embargo campaign against the West open up the Arab world to wider Soviet influence.

The first indication of an important shift in the Saudi attitude toward Moscow came with publication three days ago of a message of congratulations from Faisal to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on the 56th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The message was directly buried at the bottom of a long string of messages printed by the government newspaper, Izvestia, several days after the Nov. 7 holiday. It was largely overlooked.

The brief message wished Podgorny health and happiness and then, more significantly, wished "progress and successes to the friendly people of the Soviet Union."

This was an obvious

favorably along with Iraq, sent combat units to the Jordan, and Kuwait as fronts in the recent con-Arab states which had

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VICE PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE Gerald Ford assumes a prayerful pose as he testifies before the House Judiciary Committee.

## Committee OK of Ford seen

By GIL BAILEY  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Vice presidential nominee Gerald Ford has survived two days of some of the toughest questioning ever faced by a politician and seems assured of enough Democratic votes to win approval of his nomination from the House Judiciary Committee.

Approval by that Democratic-controlled body will all but assure Ford's confirmation by the House as the new vice president.

"Even though I am going to vote against you," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., Friday, "I have been terribly impressed by your honesty and candor."

While Waldie listed his vote as a nay on the Ford nomination, at least five other Democratic members of the committee indicated they would vote for Ford, thus assuring him of a majority of the 38-member committee.

THE COMMITTEE will meet again Monday to hear public witnesses, then Tuesday in private to hear controversial lobbyist Robert Winter-Barger, whose testimony before a Senate committee has been sent to the attorney general's office for possible perjury and then again in public to hear Ford again.

A date for a committee vote will be set by the House leadership this weekend.

In testimony Friday, Ford was treated more as a presidential nominee than as a vice presidential nominee.

"I think you're going to be president within a year and I want your commitment on campaign funding," said Rep. George Donelson, D-Calif.

Danielson carefully went through the events of the Watergate, ITT, Vesco and other scandals now clouding the Nixon administration and in each case asked if Ford had prior knowledge of them.

"I did not," Ford replied firmly, time after time.

HE ALSO asked if Ford approved of ordering a witness to lie before a grand jury under oath, as lawyers for Egil Krogh Jr., have alleged the White House did in the Ellsberg's psychiatrist office burglary case.

"The answer would be no," Ford said, adding that he believed he would "root out" such conduct if he were president.

Under questioning from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Ford revealed that he held two meetings with former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss Agnew's plan to appeal for a House investigation in order to block court action. Ford was joined in the meetings with senior Republican Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

The meetings took place before Agnew went to

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70"x32"x12" bold chrome and smoked glass etagere... divide a room with style!  
**\$47 EACH**

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Rep. Whalen bares notes

'Nixon leveled charge at Cox' for turning over tapes

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon reportedly accused Archibald Cox Friday of having reneged at the last minute on a compromise settlement of the Watergate tapes case. But the President's account of events that led to his dismissal of the Watergate special prosecutor last month was challenged by Cox and apparently contradicted by published records of the unsuccessful effort to resolve the tapes controversy out of court. According to Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who took notes — which he said included verbatim quotes — on Nixon's eighth and final Watergate meeting with members of Congress Friday the President gave the following explanation for ordering Cox's dis-

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missal on Saturday, Oct. 20: "Cox changed his mind on Friday night (Oct. 19) because of lack of confidence in Sen. Stennis. We did not know until Saturday he had changed his mind. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., had been chosen by the President to authenticate a White House summary of the contents of nine tape recordings that were being sought by the Watergate grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee. The planned compromise collapsed when Cox refused to accept it and was dismissed and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed rather than

carry out the President's order to dismiss Cox. The White House, asked to verify the quote attributed to the President, did not respond immediately. Cox, reached Friday by telephone in Brookville, Me., said that he had never questioned Sen. Stennis's integrity at all. His objections to the compromise plan, Cox said, were spelled out in a memorandum to Richardson and a letter to Charles Alan Wright, the special White House counsel on the tapes case. Both documents, along with a letter from Wright to Cox, were made public by the former special prosecutor a few hours before his dismissal on Oct. 20, the date that

Nixon reportedly said the White House first learned of Cox's objections. The memo to Richardson was dated Oct. 18. Cox said Friday that it had been delivered to the attorney general's office at mid-afternoon that Thursday. The memo cited 11 "highly important" points about the compromise plan. Among the points were objections that "the narrow scope of the proposal is a grave defect" — it would have not have assured Cox's access to other White House tapes and documents — and that it might be difficult for "any one man operating in secrecy, consulting only with the White House" to generate public confidence in the authenticity of the tapes summary. Cox's letter to Wright

was dated Friday, Oct. 19, and delivered, Cox said Friday, to the White House by mid-morning. It objected that the tapes themselves — apparently would go withheld "even if it meant dismissal of prosecutions against former government officials who have betrayed the public trust." The Oct. 19 letter to Wright also complained that Cox's efforts to obtain other White House tapes or documents "bearing upon criminal wrongdoing" would be left to the discretion of the White House. That same Friday, Wright replied in a letter to Cox that "the differences between us remain so great that no purpose would be served by further discussion" of the compromise offer. The President, who traveled Friday afternoon to Florida to prepare for a four-day round of public appearances in the South, was hailed by some of the 28 House Republicans who met with him Friday morning over fish, eggs and bacon. "If he can make the same explanations to John Q. Public, man to man, he'll make a lot of sales in my opinion," said Rep. Charles Thones of Nebraska. "I had the feeling he leveled with us," agreed Rep. William B. Widnall of New Jersey. Moreover, the President told five Democratic businessmen from Jacksonville, Fla., who delivered a suitcase containing signatures of 31,000 supporters later this morning, that they had "made my day." But Whalen, who has been a critic of Nixon's conduct in the Watergate case, said that he was "just not convinced" of the President's willingness to make a full disclosure of White House evidence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica extended the deadline for delivery of the subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes Friday to allow time for technical experts to examine the recordings. His new timetable makes it certain that the first grand jury investigating Watergate will not get the tapes before it is scheduled to go out of existence on Dec. 5. But legislation to extend the life of the panel is considered certain to pass in Congress. He said he will rule Dec. 3 on how much material will go to the grand jury. Prosecutors argued, in the long court fight for the tapes, that they are necessary for any indictments to come. The grand jury was impeached June 5, 1972 for 18 months. But the House recently passed a bill extending its life for six months, with provisions that another six months can be added by the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved that bill and added a second measure that would grant Judge Sirica the authority to extend the term for a second six months. Sirica originally had set next Tuesday as the deadline for delivering the tapes and assorted other subpoenaed documents. Tuesday will remain the date for delivery by the White House of the written descriptive analysis and index of the subpoenaed materials, which include conversations related to Watergate on nine different occasions. By Nov. 21, the judge said, lawyers for both the special prosecutor and President Nixon should file the names and qualifications of the panel selected to conduct the technical tests and a general

description of their examination. Sirica said panel members will be called to testify about the examination. He said that more witnesses may be called Nov. 20-23 to give testimony "relevant to the nonexistence of subpoenaed material." Sirica adjourned a hearing on Monday into the circumstances surrounding the recordings of a telephone conversation between Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20 last year and a face-to-face

conversation between the President and ousted counsel John W. Dean III last April 15. Sirica set Nov. 29 as the date for delivery of all subpoenaed material, except tape recordings, and said that on that date he should have a tape duplicate of each conversation.

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To buy 'sympathetic understanding'

New Nixon dairy gift bared

By BROOKS JACKSON  
WASHINGTON — Money from the dairy industry began to flow into President Nixon's secret campaign coffers as early as 1969, and was intended to buy "sympathetic understanding of the dairy industry problems," according to testimony of a former dairy lawyer. Attorney Jake Jacobsen of Austin, Tex., testified in a civil law suit that a previously undisclosed \$100,000 dairy contribution was given in cash to Nixon fund raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach in August, 1969. Jacobsen said the money came from the political fund of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., a giant Texas-based dairy cooperative, which had backed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey against Nixon the year before. He said the money was delivered by his law partner, Milton P. Semer, who told him that the idea of paying money to get a favorable administration hearing was suggested by

then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Jacobsen said Semer told him "that he had talked to John Mitchell to find out how to get a more sympathetic understanding of the dairy industry problems within this administration, and then Mr. Mitchell had suggested that he talk to Kalmbach... eventually, Kalmbach said he ought to make a contribution, and he did make a contribution."

Semer, contacted by telephone, gave a somewhat different version of the \$100,000 gift, and discounted Jacobsen's suggestion that the money was intended to buy a favorable hearing. "It wasn't as stark as that," he said. Semer said he talked to Mitchell or one of his associates by telephone while trying to find what person in the new Republican administration was assigned to handling dairy industry problems. And he said the \$100,000 was given to Kalmbach with no thought of buying favors.

"The thought of a 'quid pro quo' was out of the question," he said. Kalmbach testified last July that in 1969 he received a \$100,000 cash contribution from a lawyer representing a trade association but he didn't name the source. A spokesman for Kalmbach confirmed on Friday that the money came from Semer, and said the transaction had been cleared by Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Halde-

Jacobsen testified in a pretrial deposition Nov. 7 in Austin in connection with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's lawsuit against the administration's 1971 increase in milk price supports. Nader alleges the milk-price boost was a political payoff for \$427,500 in campaign contributions. Nixon denies this. Jacobsen and Semer, both Democrats, said the milk producers received little in the way of favors after making the \$100,000 donation. About a year and a half later, in December, 1971, the milk producers promised Nixon \$2 million for his 1972 re-election campaign. The lawyer who made that promise for them was a Republican former congressman, Patrick J. Hillings, who had once worked as Nixon's assistant. Semer, who also worked as a treasurer for Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's early presidential efforts, said he was "dropped like a hot potato" by the milk producers soon after delivering the \$100,000.

Jacobsen, a former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, survived until 1972, after the administration received unfavorable publicity about dairy contributions. He worked as a top deputy to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in the Democrats for Nixon effort last year. Nader's lawyer, William Dobrovir, called Jacobsen's testimony "the most startling revelation yet in this case." He mentioned the previously undisclosed deposition as he argued before U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones for a court order permitting him to inspect White House documents and tape recordings related to the milk-price affair. One question raised by Jacobsen's testimony is the actual source of the money. Jacobsen testified that he was certain it came from the milk producer's political fund, TAPE, because the money was withdrawn from a bank he headed. Kalmbach testified that the money wasn't an illegal corporate donation. But Semer said he isn't sure where the cash came from.

CIA denies advance knowledge of break-in

WASHINGTON — CIA officials Friday denied any advance knowledge of the Watergate burglary of Democratic headquarters in June 1972. William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee that Eugenio Martinez, one of the five men arrested in the break-in, had not reported to the CIA in advance, said acting committee Chairman Stuart Symington. The allegation was made by Andrew St. George in an article in the November issue of Harper's magazine.

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BIKES, BART OR SMOG

The fuel shortage may make it impossible to drive. The smog may make it impossible to breathe. Congestion on the freeways at times brings everything to a grinding halt. This week Southland Sunday Magazine takes a hard look at the problem and possible solutions.

In Holland they've turned to bicycles. No gas, no smog, as explained by transplanted Netherlander Wim De Vriend.

In the Bay area (San Francisco, Oakland, et al.) they've turned to BART. An answer with bugs from northern reporter Harre Demoro. And in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., the powers that be look to the smog index, as written by former I, P-T environmental editor Gil Bailey.

Pollution Solutions?

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southland  
sunday

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it's the 22<sup>nd</sup> annual **Junior League Rummage Sale**  
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6

# Bishops back UFW boycott

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, in their first such combined action ever, Friday backed a consumer boycott in support of demands by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers for free union elections among field hands.

The bishops called for a nationwide boycott of table grapes and head lettuce until elections are held for farm laborers to determine which, if any, union they want to represent them.

THE ACTION, APPROVED without an audible dissenting voice, came on the closing day of the week-long annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It was the first time they had thrown their collective weight behind a particular tactic in behalf of a specific labor group's cause.

"There was no other avenue open," John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, president of the bishops, told a news conference. "It was a last resort measure."

Chavez's union has been locked in a drawn-out struggle with growers in California and the southwestern United States and the Teamsters Union, claiming they have signed collusive "sweetheart" contracts not in the workers' best interests.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO at the same time accused the Teamsters of reneging on a farm labor agreement with the federation. He threatened a boycott of some California agricultural products.

MEANY SAID THE AFL-CIO would "take whatever actions are appropriate" to support Chavez's union, including consideration of a nationwide boycott. A spokesman said grapes, lettuce and other row crops would be involved.

Meany denounced President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters, who has denied that his union had an agreement with the AFL-CIO to leave organizing of California farm laborers to the Chavez union.

The boycott approved by the bishops was proposed by Bishop Joseph P. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., who said, "The very existence of the United Farm Worker is at stake in this struggle."

He added that Chavez's union offers the best hope of protecting the "legitimate rights of one of the most disadvantaged group of workers in the American economy."

Although Chavez's union won contracts with growers in California's Coachella Valley in 1970, the Teamsters Union obtained agreements with growers the next year, bringing a prolonged strike by Chavez's supporters.

DESPITE SEVERAL temporary lulls in the fight, including recently aborted jurisdictional pacts, the Teamsters Union a few weeks ago renounced them to continue contracts with most major growers.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio, Tex., said the only weapon left to Chavez's union is a national consumer boycott of grapes and head lettuce.

He added that beyond the bishops taking their stand, "We've got to do something about it when we get home." He added they would face opposition from various interests, including supermarkets.

Various Catholic agencies, including a farm workers committee headed by Donnelly, have backed Chavez, but it had not previously been done by the entire body of American bishops.

"Every other method had been tried and the bishops felt there was no other option open, that there was no other recourse for the workers," Krol said.

The bishops' resolution said they would support a consumer boycott until the "growers and the Teamsters accede" to demands of Chavez's union for free and secret union representation elections among the workers.

Bishop Edward W. O'Rourke of Peoria, Ill., head of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, said the Teamsters Union was "immorally involved" in the conflict.

## Funeral slated Sunday for L.B. Rev. Eagleson

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Moore Memorial Methodist Church for the Rev. Dr. Hodge MacIvaine Eagleson, who transformed the church into a successfully pioneering senior citizen church. Dr. Eagleson died Thursday in Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

With his wife Angelina, who survives him, Dr. Eagleson came to the small church at Third Street and Linden Avenue eight years ago. He revitalized it and greatly expanded its membership with a lively program involving oldsters, including home talent shows on Tuesday afternoons, weekly introduction during Sunday service of a member to tell of his or her life, musical outreach to hospitals and convalescent homes, and a bussing

service to pick people up and transport them to the church.

A native of Old Washington, Ohio and the son, grandson and great grandson of ministers, he graduated from Ohio University and San Francisco Theological Seminary and won degrees at Pittsburgh University and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He was a pastor in Methodist churches of the Pittsburgh area for 45 years.

Dr. Eagleson authored three books, "Laughing Into Glory," a Religious Book Club selection, "Right Here in Squirrel Hill," and "A Handful of Certainties." The last consisted of letters to his daughter after receipt of the tragic news that her three small children had been killed in an accident in Nigeria. It attempted to answer her agonized question: "When all is lost in life that gave it meaning, can it ever become meaningful again?" The book received unusual praise in a full-page magazine section spread in a Pittsburgh newspaper.

In addition to Mrs. Eagleson, survivors include a son, Dr. Hodge MacIvaine Eagleson Jr., M.D.; daughters, Mrs. Lois Roeser, Mrs. Ruth Elzel, and nine grandchildren.

The services will be directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary, with officiants the Rev. Ansel H. Arnold, the Rev. John R. McNichols, and Dr. Eagleson Jr.



REV. HODGE EAGLESON  
Pioneering Pastor

## Fete 25th at Jewish Center

A special community-wide Thanksgiving Eve service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium of the Center, Willow and Grand Avenues.

Co-sponsoring the service are the Harbor Board of Rabbis, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Beth Zion, Temple Israel, Temple Sinai, Temple Beth El, and Congregation Lubavitch.

Participating will be Rabbis Sidney Gutham, Wolli Kaelter, Max Kert, Berl Klein, Ephraim Piekarski, Naphatali Rubinger and Cantor David Kane.

Guest speaker will be Gerald B. Bubis, director of the School of Jewish Communal Service of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He was the first executive director of the Center, serving from 1959 to 1967. He is past president of the Western States Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

The service will be followed by an Oneg Yom Tov and a reception. The entire community is invited.

### Local Methodists to hear Mexican

Prof. Gustavo A. Velasco, public relations representative of the Methodist Church of Mexico, will speak Sunday, 3:30 p.m. to a meeting of 110 Americans who will go to the centennial celebration of the Methodist Church of Mexico Dec. 24th.

Hosting the occasion is the Latin American United Methodist Church of Long Beach, 1350 Redondo Ave., pastors Rev. Dr. Ignacio Castuera and Rev. Djalma Araujo. A large delegation from the local church will be going to the Mexican celebration along with leading Methodists of the Southland.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

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1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

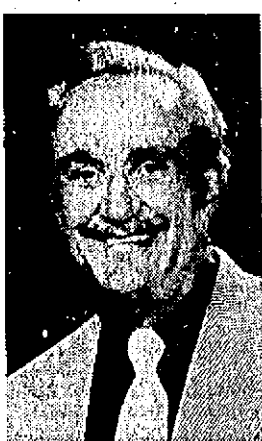
**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH  
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP  
"INCREASE YOUR KNOWLEDGE"  
Also Children's Church  
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
Testimonies From Transformed Men  
**REV. WAYNE TEVERLE**  
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**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
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DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
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Isaiah 40:1-6  
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**"A CELEBRATION OF HOPE"**  
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1/2 Mi. West of Lakewood



**'HEY GOD'**  
Frank Foglio, author of the book "Hey God," his personal story, will speak Monday at the dinner of the Men's Fellowship of Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 E. Olive St., which will also hear "The 1st and 2nd John Gospel Singers." Dinner, requiring reservations, at 6:30. Foglio will speak at 7:30.

## Methodist priorities

United Methodists of the Southern California-Arizona Conference are most concerned about peace, drug abuse, hunger and crime, and believe that youth programs, Sunday morning worship and church school are the most important activities of the church, according to a consensus of 350 replies to a survey.

Responding to a questionnaire in the conference newspaper, "News Pulse," respondents gave low ratings to such programs as work toward amnesty, starting new congregations and merging neighborhood congregations. In the area of social issues, they indicated the least desire for the church to be involved in state politics, pornography and welfare rights.

**Missionaries**  
There is a continuing need for the involvement of missionary personnel in overseas service, it was reported at a meeting of the management committee of the Division for World Mission and Ecumenism of the Lutheran Church in America.

## Briefly...

# Now it's 'Gray Panthers' on warpath, church hears

A workshop on aging at the Lutheran Forum on Social Concerns held in Cleveland got an earful from a 68-year-old woman named Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, organizer of the "Gray Panthers."

No docile senior citizen she as she spoke of the "oppression of nursing homes," the way older people are often "ripped off" in stores, the "shuffled mental" of church-sponsored golden age clubs, and even a word or two about the sexuality of the elderly.

You've heard of "racism" and "sexism" in reference to discrimination against racial minorities, and against women. Mrs. Kuhn hit both church and society for "agism" — discrimination against the elderly.

"Our technological society admires newness, not oldness," she said. "We want the latest model of cars, even though the older models worked better."

Ageism, she went on,

### Temple tribute to Max Helfman

Temple Beth Shalom in Long Beach, 3635 Elm Ave., will honor the memory of the late Max Helfman Sunday, 8 p.m. by presenting a program which will display the wide diversity of his creative talents.

As a composer Helfman added to the storehouse of liturgical music in a manner that was traditionally authentic and yet artistically appropriate to the contemporary American scene. His output of over 200 songs, choral ballets and settings of Israeli folk songs, mirror every facet of Jewish life.

Tickets are \$3.

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UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "THE OBJECT OF MY GRATITUDE"  
10:45 A.M. "GRATITUDE FOR GOD'S GRACE"  
6:00 P.M. "THANK GOD FOR THE ASSURANCE OF ETERNAL LIFE"  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

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**THANK GOD FOR LIFE!**  
For health, food, clothing, shelter, and all the pleasures of life.  
For good government, civil liberties, the democratic process, the right to vote, to have a voice in the affairs of state.  
For living in the land of freedom, and opportunity, and plenty.  
And thank God for spiritual life in Christ and the power of His Spirit.  
David says, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."  
JOHN 1:9  
**THANKSGIVING WORSHIP**  
Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday morning at 10:00 A.M.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
GIVE THANKS  
4644 Clark Avenue Long Beach, California

## RELIGION

"robs even the young of their future."

"What happens if you reach your peak at 25 and are over the hill at 30?" she asked. Making 65 a compulsory retirement age "institutionalizes" age discrimination, the Gray Panther lady continued. "It also means that at 45 or 50, a man may be unable to change jobs or advance in his company."

Although nursing homes are established by well-intentioned people, she asserted that they are frequently run by "benevolent despots who treat people like inmates."

She drew a laugh when she said "There are two wonderful things about growing old. First, you can speak your mind and get away with it. Then, if you've survived this long, you've usually outlived much of your opposition."

She proceeded to speak her mind. The elderly ought to be social critics. "We don't want to adjust to a sick society." The nation's health care systems are "oppressive for the elderly."

"Nothing short of a national health service that in Great Britain or Israel or Sweden will suffice for us," Mrs. Kuhn declared.

The Gray Panthers (named, of course, for the color of the hair) worked with a Ralph Nader study group in testing hearing aids. Conclusion: "Elderly people are often ripped off when buying hearing aids."

The revolution of the elderly "cuts everyone in," she said, "since we are all aging." She said

mail and phone calls reflect "a growing anger among older older people."

"It's a great day for the old and the young," the feisty grandmother concluded, "and we can both be advocates for our middle-aged people."

AT THE SAME Lutheran forum, one of the Missouri Synod's most outspoken and controversial social activists, Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, pastor of Lutheran Church of St. John the Evangelist in Brooklyn, had some new thoughts about the role of "Christian radicals."

"There are greater needs than ever before," he told the forum, "but we must approach them with both confidence and realism. Perhaps we were mistaken to believe that the church could be used to effect social change. We did not start with the culture. We looked to our culture for direction and then got involved."

"Christian social action today must emerge more plausibly from the life of the church. The Christian must be more luminous. Christian radicals must be those who take the Bible more seriously, not less seriously."

He added that they must drop their "feeling of uniqueness and pride" and get rid of the "movement mentality."

THE LONG BEACH Rescue Mission, "Serving Christ and Community," will hold its second Thanksgiving Day services and turkey dinner Thursday for the needy. They expect 300 pounds of turkey to go down, with all the trimmings. At the 6:30 p.m. chapel service, open to all at the immaculate mission at 540 W. Broadway, there will be testimonies of men who have been "redeemed from the street and have a new beginning through Jesus Christ," says hard working director Wayne Teuerle.

FORMER ARMY nurse Dot Weller, recently returned from four years in Quang Ngai Province in South Vietnam, will speak and show slides Monday, 8 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. on "Do We Owe Vietnam Anything More." The meeting is jointly sponsored by the host church, Belmont Shore Congregational and the Marloma Friends Monthly Meeting. Dot makes it clear that there are no "good guys" when it comes to hurting people. A patient may be wounded once by the ARVN (government) and the next time by the NLF (Viet Cong.) Her message is humanitarian, not political.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Hiram Hargrave  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.  
Mr. Richard Dillman  
Guest Speaker  
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.

**JOHN & LINNIE OLSON**  
Radio & T.V. Personalities  
at **GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
South at Cherry N. Long Beach  
**SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.**  
11 A.M. Dr. Homer Hummel directing choir  
Pastor Durbin's subject:  
"A CHARISMATIC REALITY"

Nursery Care  
All Services

The Music Department of Park Church Joyfully Presents

**Alleluia!**  
A Praise Gathering for Believers

In Its West Coast Premiere Here  
Sunday, November 18, 7:00 p.m.

This sparkling new Bill Gaither-Ronn Huff 'praise gathering for believers'

★ Directed by Donald Marsh

★ 150-Voice Combined Choirs of Park Church

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# Says problem not religious

## Visiting Irish priest can see no end ahead to 'the trouble'

By LES RODNEY

An Irish priest visiting Long Beach offers no easy optimism about an end to the tragic violence in the north.

Rev. Jack McCabe, interviewed at St. Mary's Hospital, points out that it's difficult for Americans to comprehend from afar the searing passions involved.

"I'm Irish, and I can't," the youthful looking priest said. "I am in the southeast corner of the Republic, and I know we there can't fully appreciate the problem. It doesn't affect our lives, though of course it weighs heavily upon us."

Tourists, he commented, can travel throughout Eire and not be at all aware of it. For that matter, he added, one might travel in the north and see little to suggest the troubles. "But he COULD be terribly unlucky..."

He supposed in a way it was similar to Americans in the north not having been able historically to really comprehend the "color problem" in the south.

FATHER McCABE told of a dear friend of his, a Catholic from Ulster. "He is an intelligent, sophisticated man of the world, but on this one subject he just cannot talk. He admits he cannot speak



FR. McCABE  
Realistic

with reason about it. I say to you, this is a reasonable man. Imagine how some others in the north must feel."

He agrees with those who say the problem is not basically religious.

"There are no theological questions involved there, it is purely political. Catholics are Republicans, Protestants Union. And, basically, it is economic. There is discrimination. By the way, the working class Protestant is also hurt."

What about the oft-voiced objections of northern Protestants that if there were a united Ireland it would be a clerical state, with a way of life imposed by the Catholic Church, as they see Eire?

"That's exaggerated, really," replied the priest. "Catholic THINKING has influence, simply because 90 per cent in Eire are Catholic, including the lawmakers. The Union people say, your church rules the country. We say

no it doesn't. They say how about divorce. But that is reflecting the overwhelming majority of our people. There is no clerical role in making laws. There's no need to fear that."

His implication was that regional preferences in way of life could survive in a united land, through representative democracy. And there was the added suggestion that things in Eire were not immutable in a changing world either, as he said: "It's an anomaly, really, we accept divorce in other countries..."

AS FOR CHURCH and state, he added: "In fact, we often hear just the opposite! Many feel the church does not speak out enough on the life of the country."

He sees nothing wrong with influencing peoples' thinking. "A lot of politicians are jealous of the influence of the church," he notes. As for education, he says "We must make a clear distinction between education and Christian education."

Father McCabe asserts that there is absolutely no discrimination in the Republic against the non-Catholic minority, in jobs, government or opportunities.

He believes there are great misconceptions among northern Protestants about life in the south. "A group of thirty came down to four. They were bright people. They were interviewed and it was amazing what they thought happened in the Republic. Even little things, like thinking that people had to pay for confession."

On the ecumenical

front, he reports more friendliness now between Catholics and Protestants than in the past, with one major reservation.

"There is a great fear, and I think justifiedly so, by the ten per cent, of extinction through more socializing, leading to more mixed marriages. So you find the minority more against closer relationships than the majority."

There is no problem for a Catholic to get dispensation for a mixed marriage, Father McCabe said.

WHAT DOES the Irish marriage law now say about bringing up the children—the major source of the Protestant fears?

"Nothing need be signed now, but there must be good reason for feeling that the children will be brought up as Catholics. The priest makes the recommendation for the marriage."

In these circumstances, though they may be relaxed somewhat from the past laws, he readily understands Protestant fears of fading away through intermarriage.

Nor does he mean to over dramatize the improvement of general civility and fellowship. Some ecumenical occasions, he says with candor, "are simply for the sake of having them."

Father McCabe's parish is in New Ross, County Wexford, where the Kennedy family came from. He recalls the two visits made by President Kennedy. A new John F. Kennedy Park was recently dedicated, making

unnecessary any question about how the people there felt about the slain American leader.

"Most of the people," he said, "didn't evaluate him politically. They liked him, and felt from him a genuine interest in the land of his roots."

Father McCabe has been credited with pioneering work in sponsoring and organizing programs for young people. But here too he likes to be realistic.

"Our biggest problem is lack of qualified personnel, trained leaders. We can build youth centers, but they cannot work without the personnel."

Irish youth, he said with a smile, reflect aspects of the world youth culture in hair, music, clothes et al. "But not," he says, "the really way out kind of thing."

While the church in Ireland has suffered as here from a falling off in vocations, he detects signs of a return of young men and women.

"THEY ARE more mature now. They used to be exclusively influenced by their immediate environment. Now they are even encouraged to get their degrees outside. This is good." He paused. "The church is often more progressive than the laity."

He is impressed by much of what he sees in America, but has no hankering to leave the greater serenity of County Wexford, where "the trouble" is far away, though never forgotten.

Does Father McCabe see a solution coming? "A negative shake of the head. 'No. People are too set and stubborn.'"



ROBERT HALE  
'That extra something'

## Opera star at El Dorado

Robert Hale, famed bass-baritone star of the New York City Opera Company, will appear as guest soloist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Hale's appearances here with Dean Wilder in religion-oriented concerts have been smash hits. Hale, a former winner of the "Singer of the Year" award, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, Philadelphia Symphony, Boston Pops and others in this country and abroad. A typical review from the Boston Globe said Hale "is blessed with a virile voice and the physique of an athlete...showed his voice to have flawless control...beautiful confidence and poignancy."

Maestro George Schick of the Metropolitan said "Mr. Hale has that extra something that enables a performer to communicate immediately with his audience."

El Dorado Church has both formal sanctuary and drive-in facility for worship, with a glass partition rolled back to unite the two. Sunday at 7 p.m., under the direction of Donald Marsh, the church will present the West Coast premiere of the new Bill Gaither musical "Alleluia", with a 150-voice choir, professional brass section, dramatic sketches and testimonies.

### Greater respect for clergy seen

Modern students have a greater respect for the professional competence of the clergy than did their counterparts nearly a half-century ago. But today's youth are more apt to consider church worship dull and boring.

Most of both groups — now and in the past — feel that religious activities offer constructive programs "for the betterment of humanity."

These are among comparative findings, turned up in unusual research among students of Syracuse University, with questionnaires used in recent extensive samplings and matching those used in a previous study in 1926.

## Thanks services

Thanksgiving, which at its heart is a religious observance, will be observed by many Long Beach area churches on Thursday.

All six Christian Science churches in the city will hold services, with a Bible lesson and brief expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation. All are welcome. Care for children is provided and there is no collection. The schedule: 9:30 a.m. at 302 W. Seventh St. 10:30 a.m. at 440 Elm Ave., 5871 Naples Plaza and 3401 Studebaker Road. 11 a.m. at 3900 E. Third St. and 201 E. Market St.

Bethany Lutheran, at 4644 Clark Ave., will hold Festival Services on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Thursday at 10 a.m. Worshipers are encouraged to write a letter or note saying thank you to a person for something, sealing and stamping it, and bringing it to the services, where the letters will be blessed at the altar.

The Ecumenical Community of West Orange County is sponsoring a Union Thanksgiving service Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Columban's Catholic Church, Stanford and Nelson, Garden Grove. Choirs from First Christian, Faith United Church of Christ, St. Anselm Episcopal, United of West Garden Grove and St. Calistus Catholic will join the host church choir in anthems of unity, thanks, giving and praise. Message will be by Rev. Erling Wold, pastor of St. Olaf Lutheran, who suffered a broken neck a year ago, was paralyzed, and is now back in the pulpit.

University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. will show colored slides of stained glass windows, a congregation project, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. service.

Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway, will hold Thursday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (see Briefly column.)

**St. Luke's**  
Episcopal Church  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

9:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & Church School  
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Pine Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"  
MORNING PRAYER 9:00-10:30  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
NURSERY CARE  
Thurs., 10 A.M.  
Holy Communion & Healing Services

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The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"IT'S AN ADULT BOOK"  
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
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Rev. Adams Speaking  
6:30 Special Film Presentation

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850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.  
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Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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Rev. Myron Nichols, D.D.  
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7:00 P.M.

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EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR  
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6:30 P.M. — "DO NOT DISTURB ME"  
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Rev. Laman Speaking  
7:00 P.M. "FINDING GOD'S WORK"  
Dr. Pearson Speaking

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BURNED MAN awaits arrival of ambulance after being rescued from Los Angeles apartment in which he was trapped shortly before midnight Thursday. —AP Wirephoto

## RECORD FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Investigators shifted through the charred building searching for the cause of the fast-moving blaze.

Flames erupted about 11 p.m. in the lobby area Thursday and raced up the stairs, investigators said. Clouds of heavy smoke apparently suffocated some of the victims as they slept while sending others to windows and fire escapes where they shouted for aid.

The worst previous fire in Los Angeles occurred in 1970 when 19 persons died and 30 were injured in a blaze that struck the Ponce Square Hotel.

Meanwhile, I.P.T. reporter Mary Neiswender asked Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio Rizzo: "Can it happen here?"

"Sure it can... it can happen anywhere. We're not unique."

"What happened in Los Angeles Thursday night, what happened in the blaze that killed students and nuns in Chicago's Lady of Lourdes School, what happened in the Hotel Standish fire in New York or the deadly New Orleans Rault Center fire

can happen anytime in any city, Rizzo said. Because, he says, people cause fires.

"In Long Beach we not only have a number of high rise buildings, but we have people living in them who are elderly. Some aren't even ambulatory—we don't know if they can even get to the elevators or the stairways.

"And," he adds, "we are concerned."

RIZZO'S concern was expressed in a letter last week to city officials requesting adoption of the 1973 upgraded uniform fire code—which will include a section requiring sprinklers in buildings 75 feet or higher.

"The only solution to high rise fire problems is sprinklers," the fire chief claims. "As far as fire officials—those in the firefighting field—are concerned, sprinklers are the best way to put out fires.

"Sprinklers put out fires with a small amount of water as quickly as possible, especially in areas where firemen can't get access."

## Grand jury to get mass murder case

STOCKTON (UPI) — A municipal court judge granted an 11-day delay in proceedings against two young men charged with the mass murder of nine persons and eight other killings Friday so the prosecution could seek formal grand jury indictments.

Judge William H. Woodward delayed the case until Dec. 4 against Willie L. Steelman, 28, and Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, who are charged here with the execution-style murders of two families in the tiny community of Victor, apparently to eliminate witnesses to the robbery of a grocery store.

In addition to the Victor slayings, in which all the victims were shot and seven of the bodies were stuffed in a closet, the two also are accused of eight other murders in California and Arizona. Authorities said there may be one more body as yet undiscovered near Arizona's Superstition Mountains.

The defendants, wearing red jail coveralls, stood quietly during their 10-minute court appearance. They were handcuffed, and a deputy gripped them by the elbows.

Steelman only nodded when Woodward asked if he agreed to the delay. Gretzler answered, "Yes, sir," to the same question, and also when asked if he would accede to a prosecution request for a sample of his blood.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Baker said later the blood

sample was requested to compare it with blood found at the scene of the murders.

Steelman, a parolee, heroin user and ex-mental patient from nearby Lodi, and Gretzler, from New York, were captured in Sacramento, less than 30 hours after the Victor slayings were discovered.

## Woman booked in murder of baby daughter

LOMA LINDA (UPI) — A woman expecting her eighth child was booked for investigation of murder Friday following the death of her 13-month-old daughter from multiple skull injuries, the San Bernardino County coroner's office reported.

Lillian Marquez, five of whose children have died under what authorities called mysterious circumstances, was taken to the maternity ward of Loma Linda hospital.

Mrs. Marquez told conflicting stories, the coroner's office said, about the cause of the injuries to Lisa Lynette Robles.

## China liaison office buys hotel in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese government has purchased the 400-room Windsor Park Hotel along Embassy Row here in a major expansion of its liaison office, it was learned Friday.

# Bonn orders motorists off road Sundays

United Press International

West Germany Friday followed the example of several other European countries and banned Sunday driving to offset its oil shortage. Parliamentary sources in Copenhagen said Denmark would do likewise and the Japanese government politely asked—rather than ordered—drivers to stay off the road on Sundays.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said during a European tour the Arab oil boycott against the United States may force the U.S. government to slow down food production and curtail food shipments to starving populations in Africa and Asia.

HUMPHREY said he had asked Asian and African food experts at a Munich meeting to put pressure on their Arab friends to lift the U.S. boycott in their own interest. "When the Arabs put on an oil boycott, they're not boycotting us—we're not going to freeze or starve—but you'll starve," he told the experts.

In Bonn, Chancellor Willy Brandt said the West German Sunday driving ban would go into effect Nov. 25 and asked "great understanding and 'community spirit'" from his countrymen.

"This driving prohibition will not be just for one Sunday, but do not assume that it will be for all Sundays," Brandt told a news conference.

In Copenhagen, Parliamentary sources said the Danish government, faced

with a 20 per cent reduction in oil imports in December, also plans to ban Sunday driving starting Nov. 25 and ration oil supplies to industry.

THE NETHERLANDS and Belgium earlier banned Sunday driving. In Rotterdam, two major oil companies—Royal Dutch Shell and Esso—announced cutbacks in refinery production starting next week because of the Arab boycott of oil exports to Holland. Shell said it would cut back by 20 per cent and Esso by 40 per cent.

Zenji Kumagai, director general of the petroleum division of the Japanese Energy Agency, told a news conference the government would give its "administrative guidance" to industries to cut oil consumption by 10 per cent starting next Tuesday. Industries usually comply with such requests.

The government also appealed to private car owners to stop driving on Sundays and holidays, television stations to stop telecasting past midnight and operators of bars, cabarets and night clubs to close earlier.

In Geneva, Swissair said it was reducing its North Atlantic flights to economize on fuel.

To further tighten the oil squeeze, Libya Friday raised the price of crude oil to \$9.02 a barrel, an increase of 13.6 cents over the October price, the Libyan News Agency reported from Tunis.

## KENNEDY

(Continued from Page A-1)

was a mere 7-year-old when Uncle Robert, who might have been president, was assassinated as well.

The senator's eldest brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., died in the explosion of his bomber on a voluntary mission in World War II. His older sister, Kathleen, was killed in a 1948 plane crash. Rosemary, another sister, was confined long ago to a mental institution.

Just as they rallied at Teddy Jr.'s side Friday, so was the scene in 1984 when his father lay in agony following this plane crash. And Robert Kennedy mustered the humor to remark: "I guess the only reason we've survived is that there are too many of us. There are more of us than there is trouble."

But trouble has never quit stalking the Kennedys.

Their days of heartbreak began, really, in 1941, when Joseph P. Kennedy Sr.—the patriarch who later would lay paralyzed for years before his death in 1969—was ambassador to England. Daughter Rosemary

became irritable and difficult, her memory began to decline, and the family, once returned stateside, made the agonizing decision to put her into an institution.

And then Joseph Jr., 29, was killed Aug. 12, 1944. Two months earlier he had completed enough missions to come home if he wished; instead he volunteered for a flight which involved loading a Liberator bomber with 10 tons of explosives and aiming it at a German rocket site. Kennedy was to have bailed out at the last moment, but the plane blew up before he got to the door.

Kathleen, who had been serving since 1943 as an American Red Cross worker in London, married Capt. William John Robert Cavendish of the Coldstream Guards. Cavendish was killed on infantry patrol four months later.

In May 1948, Kathleen was flying to meet her father in Cannes when her chartered plane crashed into a peak bordering the Rhone Valley.

## Probationer patrol of airport urged

From Our L. A. Bureau

Persons on probation for minor crimes may be used to patrol parking lots at Los Angeles International Airport under the supervision of deputy probation officers, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

In a press release Friday, Hahn said efforts are under way to obtain grants from the California Council on Criminal Justice to improve security both at the airport and on all Southern California Rapid Transit District buses.

Hahn said the probationers at the airport would be equipped with walkie-talkie radios which would be used to alert probation officers of any trouble. The probation officers then would notify

airport authorities or the police.

"This would be an excellent program in that it would make the parking lots safe and at the same time would offer rehabilitation to persons on probation for minor crimes," the supervisor said.

Agreement is now being sought from the Los Angeles Police Department and that city's Airport Department for use of the probationers, Hahn said.

The drive for increased security at the airport followed an incident in which a man and his son were shot during a robbery in an airport parking facility. Incidents of increased violence on RTD buses recently sparked a sick-in by drivers and a demand for better protection.



## Alaskan oil deal sealed

President Nixon shakes hands with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, left, at the White House Friday after he signed the Alaska Pipeline Bill. Looking on from left are: Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Sen. Ted

Stevens, R-Alaska; Rep. James Haley, D-Fla.; Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont.; Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif.; Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.; Rep. Donald Young, R-Alaska; and Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif. —AP Wirephoto

## RATION COUPONS PRESSED

(Continued from Page A-1)

discretion to bar exports of scarce fuel. Another recognizes that Canada, not the Middle East, is the biggest foreign supplier of oil to the United States.

Mansfield pleaded for fast action on the bill, which would allow the President to order rationing if necessary, lower highway speed limits and restrict uses of scarce energy. Any delay or ineffective action, he said, will result in industrial shutdowns and high unemployment.

REP. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, meanwhile disclosed that the administration has agreed to set priorities for the distribution of diesel fuel for 60 days to free farmers and

ranchers of the shortages during harvesting and planting seasons.

In another administration effort, the Environmental Protection Agency told the governors of nine states Friday that 41 power plants in their

jurisdictions could save 323,000 barrels of oil a day by converting to coal. The states were Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

An amendment directing Nixon to consult with Canadian officials for the best trade agreements on oil and other products was approved on the recommendation of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

## No bids to sell Calif. gas

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For the second time in a month, oil companies failed to bid Friday on multimillion-dollar contracts to supply California state government with gasoline.

A spokesman for the State Department of General Services said oil companies have indicated because of uncertainties surrounding the "fuel crisis" they are reluctant

to commit themselves on a year-long contract.

Eight firms—Standard Oil, Gulf, Exxon, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips, Douglas, Mobile and Union—submitted a "no bid" on the contract to supply the state with bulk quantities of gas at such places as highway maintenance and forest fire stations.

Union, which currently holds a \$3.5-million state contract for bulk gasoline supplies, did, however,

make a separate "offer" outside the bidding process.

James Knibb of the department's procurement office said the price contained in the offer was "indeterminate" in effect, open-ended.

He said the offer ignores the usual terms and conditions set forth in the state's contract and Union "in effect, is setting up its own terms and conditions."

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# Policeman indicted on perjury charges

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Buena Park Police Sgt. James David Bakken, 46, has been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on three felony counts alleging perjury, preparation of false evidence and giving false evidence in a trial.

Bakken was arraigned Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court and was ordered to make his plea Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.

SGT. BAKKEN, on medical leave from his duties in the police department's identification bureau for the past several months, was suspended after the grand jury filed the charges.

Judge James K. Turner released Sgt. Bakken on his own recognizance after booking at the Orange County Jail. The officer, since he went on medical leave, has been living aboard his boat at Oceanside.

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks disclosed that the indictment resulted from an investigation undertaken by the internal affairs bureau of the Buena Park Police Department and that the



SGT. J.D. BAKKEN

district attorney's office and the Orange County sheriff's identification officers assisted in the probe.

The investigation disclosed, it was learned, that Bakken had prepared bogus fingerprint classifications for court display and testimony against John Robert Snyder who went to trial in 1970 on charges of marijuana possession and sale.

Snyder was convicted Nov. 24, 1970, on possession of marijuana, and was sentenced to nine

months in jail as condition to probation.

Snyder, however, failed to appear to serve his sentence, and by an unexplained oversight no bench warrant was issued for his arrest, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Mike Capizzi, who disclosed that Snyder disappeared after his conviction was appealed and then confirmed.

Subsequently, Snyder was arrested on another marijuana count and is due to go on trial on that charge next Tuesday in the superior court.

The district attorney lauded the Buena Park police for opening the investigation of Bakken's evidence and inviting cooperation of other law enforcement agencies.

IN REGARD to the grand jury's charges, Hicks declared that "these are the gravest charges that can be made against a law enforcement officer. If true, they betray his trust and strike at the heart of our system of justice."

Hicks reminded, however, that "an indictment is a charging instrument, and no final judgments can be drawn until the trial is completed."



HUNTINGTON BEACH'S CAROL DE KEYSER  
She's the 1974 Disneyland Ambassador

## Brunette, 21 Disneyland picks envoy

Story and Photo  
By BOB SANDERS

A petite brunette beauty from Huntington Beach was chosen Friday in Anaheim to become Disneyland's 1974 Ambassador to the World.

Lovely, 21-year-old Carol DeKeyser became the 10th Disneyland employee to wear the blue ambassador insignia and sash and represent the Magic Kingdom during a year of travel.

Announcement of Carol's selection from a field of four candidates was made by Disney motion picture star, David Hartman, after six previous ambassadors had been introduced to a crowd of more than 300. The ceremonies were held in front of the Sleeping Beauty Castle shortly before noon.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeKeyser gasped as Hartman read her name from a paper handed to him by an ermine-clad Minnie Mouse.

MINNIE THEN presented the new ambassador with a bouquet of yellow roses while the 1973 ambassador, Bonnie Drury, pinned the ambassadorial sash on her successor.

Carol will travel the United States and foreign countries for the next year, extending friendship and greetings from Disneyland. She also will serve as official hostess to dignitaries visiting the park.

The first item on Miss DeKeyser's agenda after winning the title was "a shopping tour for traveling clothes." The second was requesting a leave of absence from her studies at California State University, Fullerton, where she is studying theater arts.

She is scheduled to leave Monday for New York where she will participate in Macy's annual Thanksgiving day parade.

When she returns she will promote the "Disney on Parade" show through California.

The 5-foot-4-inches tall, 104-pound beauty was chosen from hundreds of Disneyland's young women employees as the girl who best epitomizes the park's warmth and friendly spirit.

The other three finalists in the judging were Sandra Klein, 21, of Los Alamitos; Sharon Morrow, 22, of Fullerton, and Kathy Smith, 20, of Tustin.

Born in Cape Cod, Mass., Carol has lived in Huntington Beach for the past 13 years. She is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School and Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College, and has been employed in the Foods Division at Disneyland since November 1970.

UNTIL HER SELECTION as the 1974 ambassador she worked in Main Street's Carnation Plaza Gardens.

Miss DeKeyser, a dramatic actress of some talent, starred as Helen Keller in the Huntington Beach Union High School production of "The Miracle Worker." She won a state award from the International Theatrical Society for her portrayal of Sylvia in "The Typist."

Carol also has an avid interest in cooking, sewing, photography and, of all things, sky diving.

"I started last July at Elsinore," she says enthusiastically, "and it is just great."

She has made 30 jumps so far and has six more to make before advancing from "student status."

However, since last year's ambassador traveled more than 100,000 miles and visited 12 foreign countries during the year, those last six jumps may have to wait a while.

### TV show host to be honored

Television game show host Dennis James will receive an Americanism Award during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

According to a spokesman for Elks Lodge 888, James will be hon for "his

outstanding participation in the 1973 Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament."

A portion of the proceeds from the event, held during October in Long Beach, were given to Elks' charities for victims of cerebral palsy and crippled children.

# Auto center slated for shopping mart

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Behind a futuristic auto center planned for Lakewood is a revealing story of the ins and outs of municipal finance. The project itself is an example of new trends in what could be a tenuous business.

A financial analysis prepared by the city manager's office indicates the auto center will be worth some \$60,000 a year less to the city than an alternative condominium project proposed for some of the same land.

But from the City Council's point of view the advantage of the auto center is that it should return a net \$155,000 more each year in general fund revenues.

Most of the revenues from the condominium — tax increment money — could only be spent on additional public improvement projects in the shopping center area. And the city council has apparently decided an auto retailing center is the best hope of infusing new blood in the large but somewhat stagnant Lakewood Shopping Center complex, which is at the heart of the city's future health.

THE SALES TAX revenue from increased local auto sales can be used for any city expense from parks to salaries.

Taxpayers might or might not ever feel a difference between the two projects. Many variables are involved.

Property taxes that are generated by current and future private, commercial ventures in the town center-shopping center area are committed to the financing of related public improvements. This has been accomplished by way of the city's new redevelopment agency. And the improvement projects would not have come about without the incentive of the redevelopment agency, then the taxpayers are not losing anything.

ON THE other hand, if the condominium project were to go ahead and the tax increment monies it generates were used to reduce the payoff period on planned improvements around the town center — mostly street work, landscaping, and public mail-fountain type projects — then the taxpayers would gain.

In this case, the increased assessed value in and around the shopping center would return to normal status on the county tax rolls years sooner. The businesses thus would sooner share the burden of financing schools, fire protection, county government, and libraries.

The idea for an auto center — still a rarity in this area — was brought to Lakewood by City Manager Milton Farrell from the Monterey Peninsula where he previously was a city administrator.

D'Amico and Associates, the firm that planned the Monterey Peninsula Autocenter, has pre-

pared the preliminary plan for the Lakewood facility.

The firm is suggesting a circular layout, with four dealers arrayed around a central mall and plaza. This central mall would be located on Hardwick Street, well off Lakewood Boulevard. Along the boulevard would be fencing and landscaping with only a few "tastefully designed, single auto display pads ... provided intermittently."

One Chevrolet dealer who now occupies a portion of the proposed site is committed to the center. And the city is out looking for three other dealers.

Walter L. Voeks, a General Motors executive in charge of dealer financing, has given strong support to the concept.

The idea that new car dealerships should be located adjacent to freeways may not be correct, Voeks said. "We find a lot of women won't get on a busy freeway to go car shopping ... and they are increasingly important in our market."

Both Voeks and a representative from Stone & Youngberg, the city's financial consultants, have insisted that the gasoline shortage and on-going pollution problems pose no threat to new car dealer sales volume.

Voeks noted that General Motors has been making personal transportation for many years "and you can be sure we are going to keep on."

THE ENTICEMENT Lakewood is offering the car dealers is the city's willingness to pay a portion of the cost of the land.

Stone & Youngberg has estimated that the tax increment from the auto center will support a 20-year bond issue of slightly more than \$1 million, to cover the city's share of the cost of the land and street improvements.

The auto center's tax increment is estimated at \$11,000 a year. Sales tax or general fund revenues from the auto center, over and above city expenditures, should be \$210,480 a year.

The condominium project by comparison would produce \$215,000 a year in tax increment money and would allow other developments that should bring in a net \$84,700 in sales tax revenues.

IN COMPARING one project with the other, the tax increment revenue from the auto center can be discounted because it finances a bond issue that would not be needed otherwise.

"The auto center will give us more punch and zest in the (shopping) center," Mayor Hannaford said Friday. "It and the center complement each other. In my judgment it is the only substantial revenue producer we could have for that property," mostly vacant land well back from Lakewood Boulevard.

Residents, on the other hand, "do not pay for themselves," the Mayor said.

# WATER OUTLETS AT PACIFICA PLAZA OKd

An agreement under which the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. will install water mains and fire hydrants in its Pacifica Plaza shopping center, on the southeast corner of Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard, has been approved by the Long Beach Water Commission.

The cost of the work, estimated at \$28,700, will be paid by the ranch company, according to Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department.

The Bixby company will contract directly for the work, using plans prepared by the Water Department and subject to department inspection. When completed, the mains and other services will become Water Department property.

Moore said the company proposed the arrangement to expedite installation of the water services, and will reimburse the Water Department for any costs of staff time in preparing plans.

The agreement is similar to one approved two

weeks ago to cover installation of water mains in Villa Pacifica apartments, which will be built on the east side of Pacific Coast Highway, north of Loyne Drive.

Bixby Ranch Co. has

agreed to pay the estimated \$82,850 cost of the Villa Pacifica project and will contract for the work, subject to the same arrangement on Water Department plans and inspections.

### Vet memorial dedication

Paramount's Veteran's Memorial, now under construction at the northwest corner of the City Hall

block, will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Dec. 14. The memorial is a gift of Paramount Elks Lodge.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

### TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Children's film program, "Pecos Bill," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Adventures of a Baby Fox"; Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

10:30 a.m.—Special film, "Circus Town," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.—Open ship, oiler USS Navasota, Pier 9, Naval Station.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary, Queen Salon, third deck.

8 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

### SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Open ship, oiler USS Navasota, Pier 9, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Recreation Park.

3 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.



CELEBRATING 10th ANNIVERSARY of sister-city relationship, Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, left, and Deputy Mayor Hirotsugu Kato of Yokkaichi, Japan, pause before Friendship Monument Friday during dedication ceremonies in Lincoln Park. Kato headed 20-member delegation during visit to Southland.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Antirrhinum, pronounced, anti-ri-num, is the family name for Snapdragons. It is from the Greek for anti meaning like, plus rhis, rhinos, meaning nose. Yet, when children or grown ups snap the petal base, the flower blossoms opens up like a dragon's mouth. So there's a decision one must make, does it look like a nose, or like a dragon's mouth!

Most snapdragons grow tall, some have double flowers, others ruffled florets. There's a rust resistant strain — a low-growing group with short stems and fewer blossoms. All come in a wide range of bright colors.

Snapdragon tops should be pinched out when six inches tall, except the dwarfs. Massed planting of mixed colored snapdragons in sunny area add a fiesta-like atmosphere. A row of blue, low-growing violas in front of the snapdragons adds a contrasting color that actually emphasizes the other gay colors.

One of several types of berry plants for Christmas decoration is holly. The bright red fruits (berries) and glossy leaves easily fit into any fall or winter landscape. The leaves may be spiny or spineless and evergreen. There are deciduous hollies too, though rarely found in Southern California.

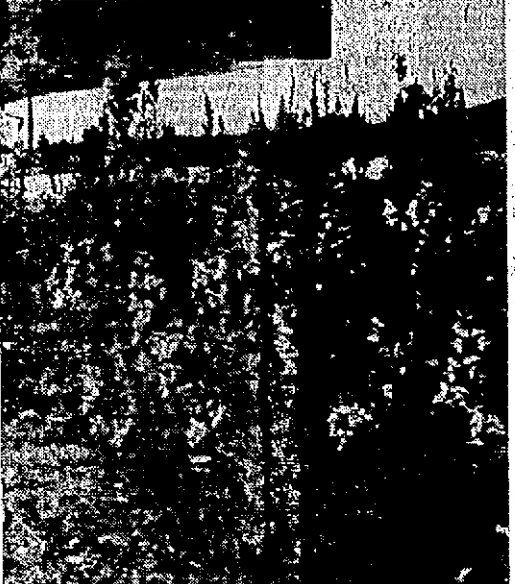
Hollies of the garden may be described by six principle groups, American, English, Chinese, Japanese, Miscellaneous evergreen, and 6 deciduous. The Japanese are the most widely grown excepting in the Southland. But because of their spineless leaves resembling those of the box plant, and their black fruit, Japanese hollies are not recognized as hollies.

One thing that some home gardeners don't know is that hollies must be pollinated before they will set an effective display of berries. Some hollies, through a process known as parthenocarp (pronounced par-the-no karp), will produce berries without being pollinated. This kind is the "Burford Holly."

But if holly plants don't set berries, the reason may be that the plant is male. The male and female flowers are on separate plants and male plants don't form berries. Perhaps the plant is just too young to flower. Hollies don't flower freely till they're six to eight years old. A male plant of the same species may not be close enough for effective pollination, but bees can bring pollen from male plants that are up to two miles away. A male plant of the same species as the female makes the best pollinator.

An alert nurseryman in the past studied the flower parts of both male and female English Holly plants, and determined which was the female blossom. He planted a male and a female holly plant in the same five-gallon can. Both plants grew well. The female annually produces an abundance of berries. Later the pair were planted near the corner of the house. The female has grown more vigorously and with more branches — perhaps no doubt because she loves him. In order to escape her loving branches from smothering him, he grows taller than she — and in order to get more light and air.

A yearly pruning at Christmas time is usually enough to control the shape of the plant. This pruning time additionally provides holiday greens for decorating. Horticulturalists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say gardeners may apply fertilizer in late fall if plants need it.



SNAPDRAGONS... for lots of color

## Plant Clinic

Q — I enjoyed reading your article discussing habits of epiphyllums. As a collector of epiphyllums, I have been wondering if you could possibly acquire some information concerning the Epiphyllum Society of America. The address of the Society, membership information data, specific activities of the society, goals of the organization in regards to those plants would be appreciated. Gary Putnam, 210 Main St., Seal Beach 90740.

A — Please write Mrs. Gene Luckenbacher, 4400 Portola Ave., Los Angeles 90032, or telephone her at 1-213-221-7662. Herbert Irwin, 218 E. Greystone Ave., Monrovia 91016 phone 1-213-359-7184 also is an authority on those plants.

Q — What can I use for the enclosed leaf? What causes peaches to rot around the seed and what can be done to correct it? Catherine Davidson, 57343 Capetown St., Lakewood 90713.

A — I'm guessing the leaf variety might be viburnum or a laurel. Regardless, thrips and spider mites are two insects that will cause the leaves to actually yellow and dry up. There are several sprays on the market a gardener can use. Plants must be thoroughly watered well a day or so before spraying. Use one that your nurseryman recommends. Be sure also to spray the soil around the shrubs. Brown rot fungus attack twigs of flowers, the blossoms, and other stone fruits. Spray a fungicide of copper sulphate base when buds begin to show color and again when the last petals fall. This means you must be alert to follow up on the second spraying.

Q — We've read your articles for several years. Now I have a couple of problems. This year my tomatoes developed a blight or something. About mid-summer leaves began to turn brown and although tomatoes continued to ripen they were fewer in number. I pulled a plant and found nodules on the roots. Do I treat the soil and with what and when? Also my apricot tree has nice large fruit but as they ripened they developed a brown rot spot on one side. What causes this and how can it be treated? Mrs. A.E. Bouse, 12225 E. 216th St., Hawaiian Gardens, 90716.

A — The browning tomatoes leaves could have been due to spider mites in addition to the nodules. Gardener should dust those plants at weekly intervals with a vegetable-tomato dust (ill fruit is well formed). The dust controls sap-sucking and chewing pests, also a fungicide. If no other plants including lawn or ground cover are growing within a four or five feet of the tomato patch, treat the soil for nematodes. (Nodules of several sizes on tomato roots means nematodes). Double check with nursery how to use a soil fumigant for nematodes. —Joe Littlefield

## Club Notes

"From Bulbs to Spring Annuals to Lawns," will be Joe Littlefield's topic when he addresses the Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club at 6:30 p.m. at Dominguez Park, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 E. Spring St. Charles Tagg is guest speaker. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Universalist-Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Finish your Thanksgiving preparations early and come join us for a lovely experience the day before Thanksgiving. The public is welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Jim and Fran Hubbard will show color slides of their trip to Mexico.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at the American Legion Hall at Orange Avenue and 59th Street. There will be nomination and election of officers.

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## Earl Wilson Tahoe challenge to Reno, Vegas

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — I woke up with a nagging pain in my upper right arm. This was after a busy night covering the opening of the new \$27 million Harrah's Tahoe Hotel.

Tahoe is challenging Vegas and Reno to show wherein they're bigger. Danny Thomas, Joel Grey and Wayne Newton — who's got black hair now — "my natural color," he said — lauded Harrah, who's going to build 250 more rooms to augment the present 250.

I got confused in the new suites. Portable TV sets in every bathroom. Drink dispensers on your desk. You touch this computerized bar and a miniature bottle pops out.

Bill Harrah, tall, shy, white-haired, who employs 5,000 people and has almost that many slot machines, was once married to Bobbie Gentry for several days. He's around with a beautiful blonde, Verna Frank. Noted for his love of cars old and new, he recently advised one of his mechanics, "Take a look at this car. It starts to shimmy when I get it to 185."

Robert Montgomery turned down a big-money offer to do a coffee commercial on TV.

Today's Worst Pun: Freddie Roman suggests a sign for the desk in the Oval Office: "The Bug Stops Here."

Wish I'd Said That: Some girls seem more particular about choosing divorce lawyers than husbands.

Remembered Quote: "A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman."

Earl's Pearls: Sign in a bar: "If you're enjoying the hi-fi music, you've had too much already. We don't have any hi-fi music."

The fuel shortage is having its effects already, claims Robert Scull. He saw a bank robber using a Volkswagen as a getaway car. That's earl, brother.

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NOV. 19-25, 1973

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New Moon Nov. 24... Happy Thanksgiving (Nov. 22)

Average length of days for the week: 9 hours, 31 minutes

Alertives back in sea... Boss Tweed convicted Nov. 19, 1873

Passport photos originated Nov. 20, 1914

First B-29s raid Tokyo from Saipan Nov. 24, 1944... Robin Hood died Nov. 24, 1247... Trust not one night's ice.

Ask the Old Farmer: I recently came across some old terms that you might be able to explain: "boring room," and "keeping room." What did they mean? R. D., Tampa, Fla.

The first one is a room where the babies of the family were born, and we have heard of old-fashioned parlors called "keeping" rooms, because they were kept for special occasions, and because also, being unheated, the body of a deceased member of the family was commonly kept there.

Home Hints: Rub a bit of butter inside the lid to keep the caps of a jar of honey or syrup from sticking... Mount inexpensive spice racks inside kitchen cupboards to store pudding mixes and gelatins.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Showers to start and snow in mountains, then clearing and cool; light rain mixed with snow latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly cloudy and very cool, then gradual warming; rain latter part, then cloudy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and cool at first, then warmer with rain; end of week clear and mild.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Generally clear and mild to start, then showers and warmer; warm and clear latter part, then cloudy and cooler on weekend.

Florida: Clear and pleasant all week except light rain at first in south.

Upsate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins partly clear and mild, then rain; end of week cloudy and cool with rain on weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy, then heavy snowfall in central and north; light snow latter part, then some clearing.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm at first, then increasing cloudiness, light rain and cooler; heavy rain end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then clearing and cold with 20-25" snow in mountains; end of week clear and cool in south, light rain in north.

California: Rain, heavy to start, and cool with snow in mountains, then partial clearing; end of week cool in north and warmer in south.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

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# N.Y. City Opera blends the peculiar elements

By DAVID LEVINSON  
Staff Writer

A seldom-done Richard Strauss opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," turned out in the New York City Opera performance at the Music Center on Thursday — to be far more richly entertaining than might have been expected.

Strauss's talent was

derivative. The subject was unlikely (it was originally conceived as an interpolation for Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"). The treatment, combining opera seria and opera buffa, was odd. Nor was Strauss's naturally heavy German style appropriate to the venture. Strauss was much more at home in "2001."

The New York City Opera added superb staging, good acting and assured singing. That made it possible to merge the peculiar elements of the opera successfully.

The New Yorkers even managed to add, convincingly, an odd element of their own. That was the combination of operatic German and musical comedy English in the second act. The contrast goes with the music and with the plot, which calls for a simultaneous production of opera and comedy.

This bizarre combination for the second-act production of the Greek legend is decreed, argued

about and finally settled on in the first act. That act was sung in English. The Lewis Sydenham translation, as revised by conductor Julius Rudel, had more snap than a translation by Alfred Kalisch peddled in the lobby before the performance. Even so, it did not entirely escape some of the silliness that always afflicts opera translations. At least no one was required to sing "Forsooth!"

In a group of strong performers, Carol Nebbett as Ariadne and Patricia Wise as Zerbinetta stood out for beauty of voice, face and figure. Rudel's conducting didn't bring out any subtleties that may lurk in the score, but it was dynamic. It kept things moving.

The sets were lavishly baroque: outdoorsy and festive in the first act, entrancingly gaudy in the second.

The company's only other performance of the work in its current series at the Music Center Pavilion in Los Angeles will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25.

Lola Albright signed

Lola Albright will make one of her infrequent TV appearances as guest star of "The Corrupter" segment of Kojak. She portrays a high-fashion model.

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

**SIDDHARTHA**—An allegory set in the India of 25 centuries ago about a Brahmin's search for a meaningful way of life. Based on the Hermann Hesse novel. (R)

**BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY**—A tragicomic and deeply moving story about a baseball player with a terminal illness whose buddy succeeds in keeping him on the team. (GP)

**CHARLEY VARRICK**—Action melodrama with Walter Matthau as a small-time bank robber pursued by both hoodlums and the law after he takes Mafia money. (PG)

**40 CARATS**—Lively romantic comedy with Liv Ullmann as a forthright Manhattan divorcee involved with much too young Edward Albert. With Gene Kelly, Binnie Barnes and Nancy Walker. (PG)

**THE DAY OF THE JACKAL**—Frederick Forsyth's novel is suspensefully recreated as OAS-hired professional assassin Edward Fox stalks Gen. De Gaulle. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. (PG)

**SCARECROW**—A bittersweet and humorous tale about oddball hoboes Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, their roving and their plans for a carwash partnership. (R)

**COFFY**—Pam Grier plays a nurse who seeks violent retribution against a narcotics gang that destroyed her young sister. (R)

**WONDER WOMEN**—A Kung Fu adventure tale

set in the Far East with Nancy Kwan as a Dragon Lady-type. (PG)

**THE WAY WE WERE**—The 1930s to the 50's are spanned in the love story of Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford who have different life styles and philosophies. (PG)

**WESTWORLD**—Science fiction. Yul Brynner is a robot gun-slinger at an Old West resort. With Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. (PA)

**ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE**—Robert Balke is a motorcycle officer in Arizona who is led astray by his dreams. With Billy (Green) Bush and Jeannie Riley. (PG)

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**—A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

**BLUME IN LOVE**—A witty comedy with George Segal as the philandering Blume who pursues ex-

wife Susan Anspach. She finds romance with Kris Kristofferson. Shelly Winters shines in a comedy bit. (R)

**FANTASIA**—Eight Disney animated cartoon sequences, and Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony. (G)

**TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS**—Four horror tales involving tormented persons wracked by obsessions or hallucinations. With Kim Novak, Joan Collins and Jack Hawkins. (R)

**MAN OF THE YEAR**—A comedy about a handsome Sicilian's impact on the women in an Italian city. With Rossana Podesta. (R)

**MOVIES**  
the  
**RIVOLI**  
LONG BEACH AT 21H 43-279

A NIGHTMARE ON EYE LOOSE  
**CUT THROATS**  
NINE (PG)

**KARATE VS. KUNG FU**  
KUNG-FU (R)  
THE INVISIBLE FIST

THEIR HANDS AND FEET ARE WEAPONS  
**DUEL OF THE IRON FIST** (R)

### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

**NOTE:** If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. By Gen. 1-377-7

### CHARLEY'S GOT A PROBLEM!

A former stunt pilot, Charley was quite content adding to his "retirement income" via small-time bank robberies...until one day he had the great bad luck to find that, in robbing a small-town bank, he had stolen \$750,000 of "laundered money" belonging to the Mafia...now Charley really had a problem...



"The opening sequence (the bank heist and escape) and the closing sequence (in which Charley, in the cockpit of an ancient biplane, faces down a Mafia hit-man in a high-powered automobile) are among the best things of this sort I've seen in any recent movie."

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. Times

"...Siegel tops his own 'Dirty Harry.' It is one of the all-time greats!"

—SUNDAY MIRROR

**Walter Matthau**  
**Charley Varrick**

JOE DON BAKER, FRANK MARSH AND ROBINSON  
SERGE YERGEN, JOHN WILKINSON  
WILLIAM B. DIXON, JAMES EARL RAY  
JIMMYE L. RAY, JAMES EARL RAY  
JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES EARL RAY  
JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES EARL RAY

CO-OP ALL THEATRES  
**HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER** (R)

**LAKEWOOD** 437-1267  
CERITOS 437-1267  
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FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

### PACIFIC WALK-INS

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** 437-1267  
WALK-INS

**CHARLEY VARRICK** (PG)  
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)  
OPEN 12 NOON

**LONG BEACH TOWNE** 437-1267  
WALK-INS

**KUNG FU BROADBAND**  
**WONDER WOMEN** (PG)  
PLUS: THE DOLL SQUAD (PG)  
OPEN 12 NOON

**PACIFIC THEATRE DRIVE-IN**  
**SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 to 10 p.m.  
**VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 to 10 p.m.  
Family Fun!  
Profit Bargains Galore!

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
MON-FRI. OPEN 5:15 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5:45 P.M.  
SHOWS AT 8:45 & UNDER 12 FALL

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
101 Highway and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-5513

**TWO ADULT MOVIES!**  
**ROOM OF CHAINS** (R)  
+ **THE RUNAWAY** (R)

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at  
Cherry  
424-9931

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)  
**MASSAGE PARLOR OF '73** (R)  
+ **PLEASURE GAME** (R)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway  
at  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435

**SWAP MEET** (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)  
**THE CHEERLEADERS** (PG)  
PLUS: THE DOLL SQUAD (PG)  
Fri. to Sat. 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 to 10 p.m.

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
424-9931

**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN**  
YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROLIN  
RICHARD STANTIN  
**WESTWORLD** (PG)  
+ **SOYLENT GREEN** (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
424-9931

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN**  
YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROLIN  
RICHARD STANTIN  
**WESTWORLD** (PG)  
+ **SOYLENT GREEN** (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Freeway  
and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
424-9931

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN**  
YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROLIN  
RICHARD STANTIN  
**WESTWORLD** (PG)  
+ **SOYLENT GREEN** (PG)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
of  
Knott  
821-4070

**YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROLIN**  
RICHARD STANTIN  
**WESTWORLD** (PG)  
+ **SOYLENT GREEN** (PG)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
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Knott  
821-4070

**YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROLIN**  
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Knott  
821-4070

**MGM new chief**  
Harris L. Kattelman has been named to the newly created post of president, MGM Television, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization announced.

**MANN THEATRES**

**SCARECROW**  
AT 4:45 AND 10:45  
PLUS:  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 4:45—6:45  
MANN THEATRES

**CREST** 4773 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
476-1611

**BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY**  
AT 1:00—3:15—5:30  
PLUS:  
"THE GODFATHER"  
AT 4:00—6:30  
MANN THEATRES

**BELMONT** 4111 17TH  
LONG BEACH  
438-1001

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**CROSSMOOR** 11011A  
LONG BEACH  
576-1249

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

**SCARECROW**  
AT 8:30 ONLY  
RAQUEL WELCH IN  
"THE LAST OF THE SHILAS"  
AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

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AT 8:30 ONLY  
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AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL** 11111  
LONG BEACH  
426-3973

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AT 6:30—10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**SIDDHARTHA**  
is an exquisite movie.  
—REX REED,  
Syndicated Columnist

A NOVEL BY  
HERMANN  
HESSE  
A FILM BY  
CONRAD  
ROOKS

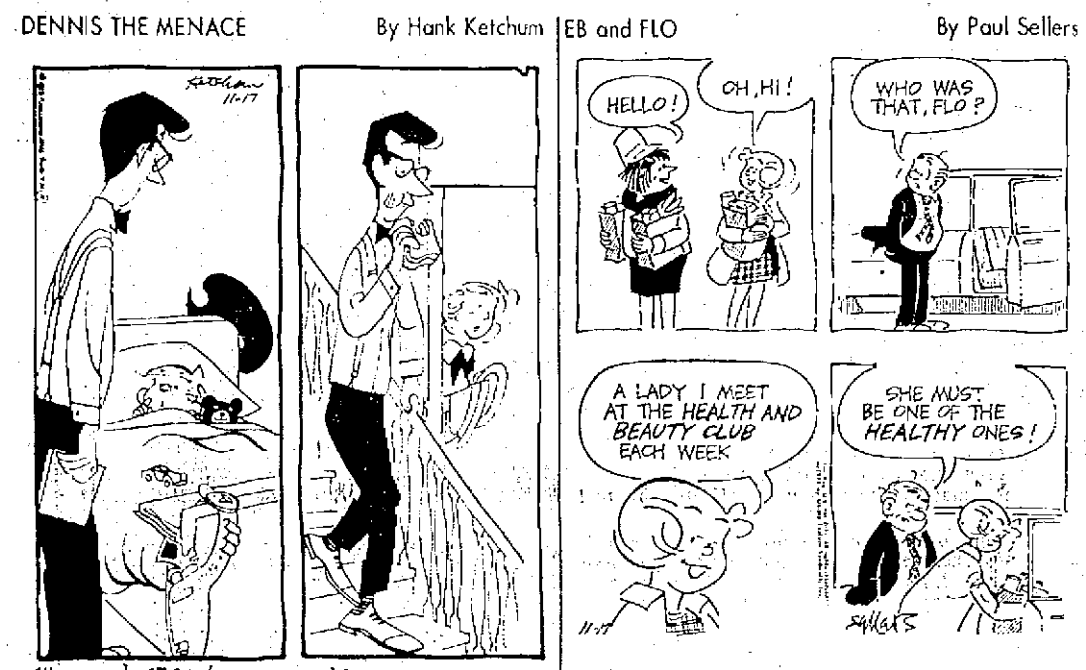
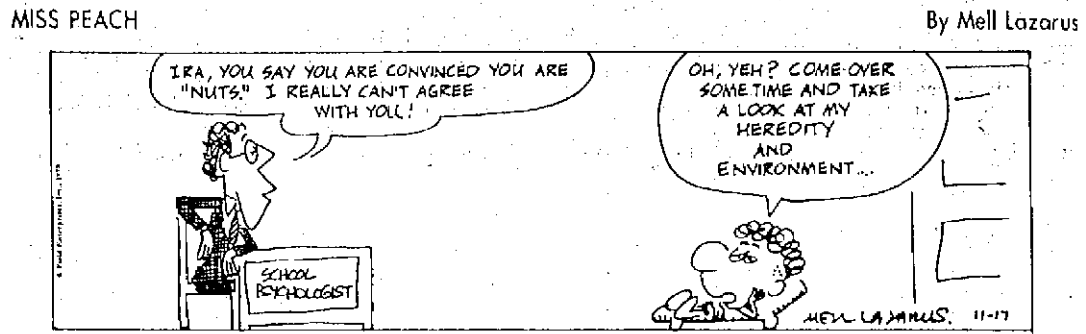
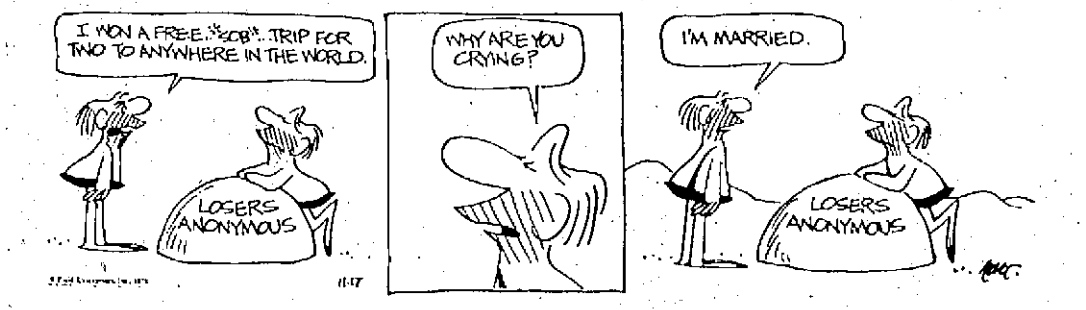
**CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 4**  
605 E. 11th St.  
Cerritos Center Mall • 924-1210

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 315-2600  
Fox, Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"FANTASIA" (G)

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271  
"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY" (PG)  
"TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS" (R)





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Simon —

6 Saloons

10 Male sheep

14 Eal into

15 Astringent

16 Fencing foil

17 Absorb

19 Extend across

20 Reconstructs

21 Foreigners

23 Eternally

24 Precede in time

25 Vegetable patch

28 List of personnel

29 Bullring cheer

30 Shankar's instrument

32 College cheers

35 Affection

37 Signal systems

39 Ginger cookie

40 Touch

41 Lowest point

43 Spy group; abbr.

44 Renter

47 Kittens

49 Paper fasteners

51 — d'Azur

52 Restrain a horse

53 Defiant

57 Diva's solo

58 Appraisal

60 Potential steel

61 — tide

62 Granted

63 Rave

64 Spikes of corn

65 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Juicy fruit

2 Gaelic

3 Throw

4 Revised

5 Eliminates

6 Cotton machine

7 Cry of woe

8 Routine

9 Daubs

10 Dwellers

11 Outward aspect

12 Intended

13 Feel intuitively

18 Peaceful

22 Permit

24 Studied closely

25 Links game

26 African lily

27 Disclosure

28 Plane spotter

31 Musical sounds

33 A — of the dog

34 Health resorts

36 Pachyderm

38 Sahara wind

42 Disavow

45 Stout

46 Dignified

48 Moistur

49 One of a flight

50 — cotta

51 "Goodbye, Mr. —"

53 Asterisk

54 Military assistant

55 Departs

56 Odds and —

58 Tars' domain

Puzzle of Friday, November 16, Solved



MEAT

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: What you have can be consolidated into a workable base of operations from which to build, careerwise. Relationships thrive take more of your time and attention than is optimum. Today's natives attract strong, sometimes drastic, public responses to their work — the higher level of authority, the more dramatic.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your attendance in church this Sunday should bring you extraordinary inspiration, a glimpse of something beyond your present life style.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Marriage and a whole range of subjects related to it come into general discussion so that your attention is strongly drawn.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Begin very early, take everybody into your confidence. Plan and carry on with a round of social contact, renewing old acquaintances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): In some way or other, make today a novel experience. If you must mix with routine, try seeing the whole situation in a different light.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is the time to radiate sunshine and forgiveness and gently draw divided family members into cooperation, agreement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept Sunday as a true holiday, in the strict sense of the word, to be lived in serene enjoyment of simply being alive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although this is the day for observance of spiritual reality, you receive information which later adds strongly to your material resources.

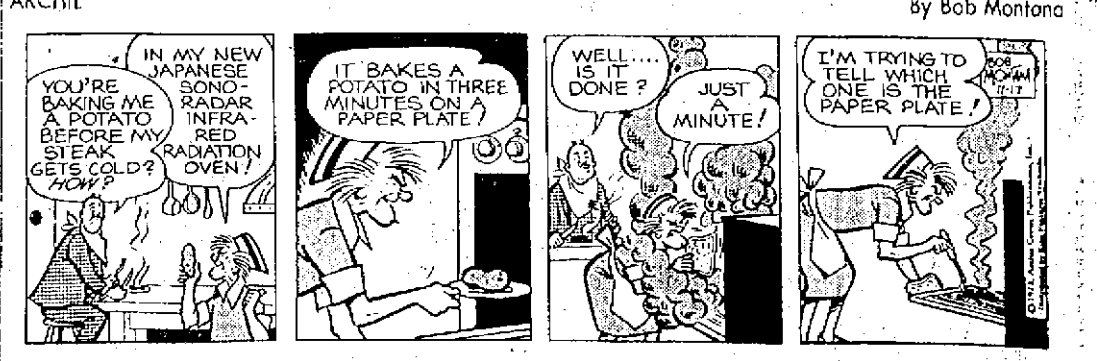
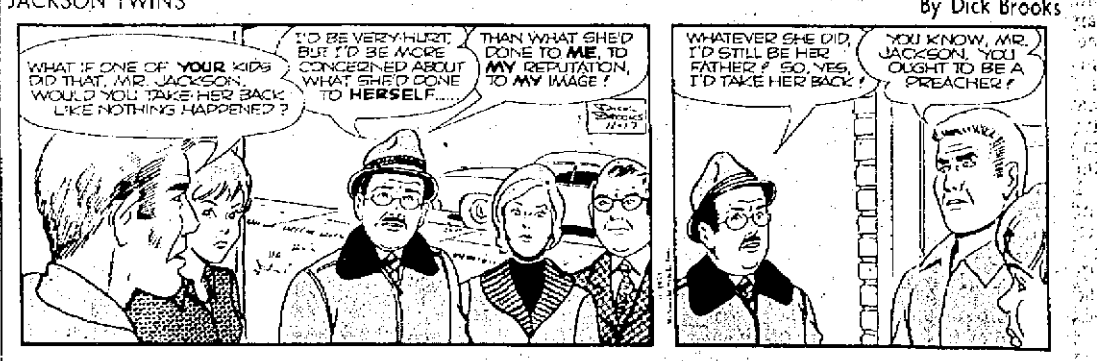
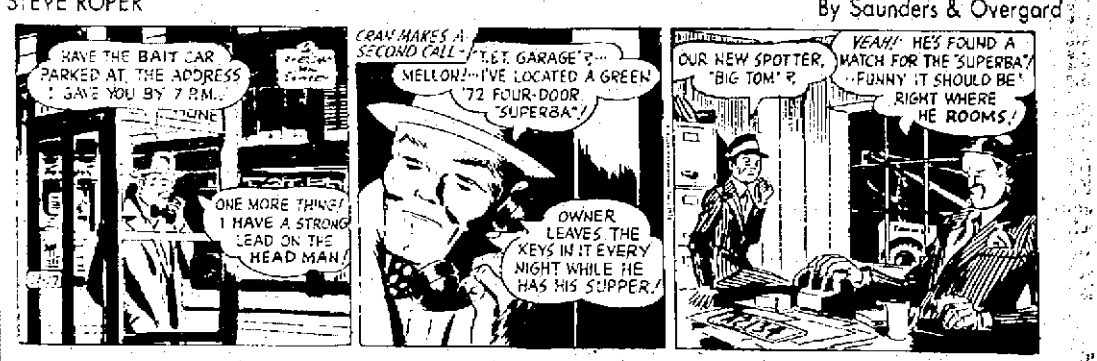
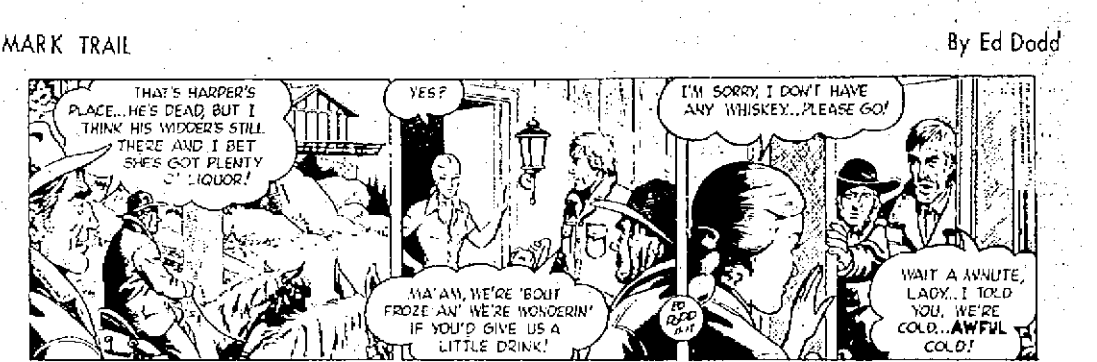
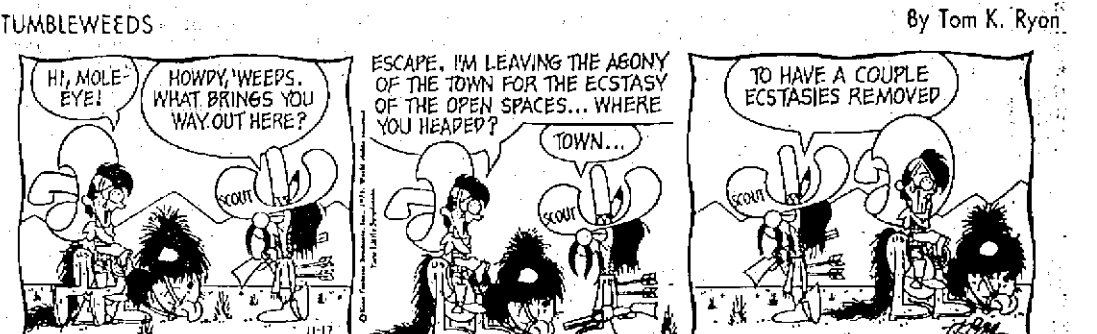
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Round up your friends by whatever schemes or coaxing they will accept. Through an expression of group agreement, get something done for your local community.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set a sterling example, casually, but say nothing. (Those who cannot see the point for themselves won't benefit from an explanation.)

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being up early and busy to fulfill community expectations of you is helpful. Taking time for meditation goes yet further.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Paying attention to the needs of others means listening to what they say rather than piling onto their some imagined benefit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can abandon long-established Sunday routines for a change. Enjoy a pleasant outing, shared entertainment. A time to relax.















# Nets' news hailed for ignoring Nixon 'bluster'

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House communications subcommittee said Friday that despite "threats and bluster" by President Nixon against the TV networks they have not held back in reporting the news.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., described his subcommittee as "defenders of the free press" and said "it's the Congress that stands between the broadcaster and the heavy hand of government."

MACDONALD, in a speech prepared for a Na-

tional Press Club luncheon, said: "If I have a single message to send to the bosses of all the television and radio newsmen in the country, network or station alike, it's this: There's nothing the executive branch can do to or for you. Your job is to see to it that the news is reported accurately and fairly, by professional journalists, period."

"And, to the newsmen, I say keep on calling it as you see it."

But Macdonald said, "I'm not being so naive as to believe that the attacks from the White House will stop. I'm afraid that Mr.

Nixon's network neurosis is too far advanced for that."

Macdonald said he was particularly defending the TV networks because "this new journalistic giant seems to be the President's favorite lightning rod."

"I am not appearing here as a total defender of the television industry," he said, "for even though I approve so highly of the way TV news does its job, it doesn't mean that my approbation stretches over the whole spectrum of television programming. The medium's proclivity for exaggerated sex and violence is a source of concern to me, and I certainly am not alone in this feeling."

Macdonald related steps he said the White House had taken to try and inhibit network news, including creation in 1970 of the Office of Telecom-

munication Policy to "enable the executive branch to speak with a harsher voice."

"Well, this administration tried it all, and I for one am satisfied that they didn't bring 'them' into line," he said.

Macdonald said he had heard from all network presidents and three nightly network news programs, and "the only instance that could possibly be interpreted as a concession to administration

pressure was the decision five months ago" by CBS to do away with instant analysis of presidential addresses on television.

"BUT AS YOU all know," he went on, "on Monday CBS rescinded that experiment, and we will now get the benefit of their thinking when the President again chooses to pre-empt our public airwaves."

"In my mind," Macdonald said, "the most impor-

tant assurance I got in my investigation of the TV networks' response to Mr. Nixon's threats and bluster was NBC's John Chancellor's flat out statement, 'Our product has not been altered in a single instance by the presidential attack.' ABC's Howard K. Smith said the same thing in different words, and CBS's Walter Cronkite repeated to me what he said on the air: No pressure of any kind ever reached his desk."

## KPOL sets public service broadcasts

Radio station KPOL-AM (1540) plans to participate in a public service broadcasting experiment initiated by the 3M Co. to provide listeners with information which would serve the general interests of the community.

The stations decide what information to present. The topics KPOL has chosen, beginning next summer, are the problems of aging and day care centers. The Los Angeles station is one of 34 across the country

scheduled to participate in the series of public service announcements.

The broadcasts, to be heard over a two-month span, will carry the 3M Co. credit, with no commercial reference.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT		2:00 P.M.	
6:30		2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids	
2 The World of Islam		5 *Movie: "Bells of San Fernando." Irish immigrant and a Spanish girl try to get the people of San Fernando to overthrow a cruel overlord.	
11 Let's Rap. Alicia Sandoval		Donald Woods, Gloria Warren (Western '47)	
7:00 A.M.		11 Combat	
2 Flintstones		13 *Comedy Classics. "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"	
4 Lidsville		28 Sesame Street (R)	
7 Bugs Bunny		30 Social Security	
9 *Movie: "The Glass Web" Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe (Mystery '54)		2:15	
11 Brother Buzz		30 Musicales	
7:30		2:30	
2 Bailey's Comets		2 Children's Film Festival	
4 Inch High Private Eye		4 On Campus. David Horowitz talks with Redlands students about sports at a small school.	
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir		22 Futbol Soccer	
7 Yogi's Gang		30 Buffalo's Pow Wow	
11 Grade School News		3:00 P.M.	
13 Country Music		4 AG-USA. Host John Stearns joins members of the Palos Verdes Peninsula and Rolling Hills 4-H Clubs at a community picnic.	
8:00 A.M.		9 *Movie: "The Tin Star" Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins (Western '57)	
2 Scooby Doo Movies		11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell (Western '46)	
4 The Addams Family		28 Mister Rogers (R)	
5 *John Wayne Theater		34 *Yo se que Nunca	
7 Super Friends		50 History of Art	
11 *Movie: "The Inheritance" Jean Simmons, Derrick de Marney (Mystery '48)		3:30	
28 Sesame Street (R)		2 Dusty's Treehouse	
8:30		4 Focus. The Julia Ann Singer Center	
4 Emergency Plus 4		5 *Seymour Presents: "Night Monster" Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill (Mystery '42)	
9 *Movie: "The Golden Horde" Ann Blyth, David Farrar (Adventure '51)		13 The Virginian	
13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours" Steven McNally, Vic Morrow, Colleen Gray (Drama '58)		28 Zoom! (R)	
9:00 A.M.		30 Treehouse Club	
2 Favorite Martian		50 History of Art	
4 Butch Cassidy		4:00 P.M.	
5 *Movie: "They Can't Hang Me" Terrence Morgan, Yolande Donlan (Mystery '56)		2 The President & the Editors: CBS News will cover President Nixon's question & answer session at the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention coming from Orlando, Fla.	
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers		4 Coverage of President's question & answer session at Associated Press National Convention coming live from Orlando, Fla.	
28 Mister Rogers (R)		7 The President & the Editors: Coverage of the President's question and answer session at the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention in Orlando, Fla.	
9:30		28 *Mr. Wizard. Science series for youngsters	
2 Jeannie		30 Human Dimension	
4 Star Trek		40 *Panorama Latino	
7 Goobers		50 History of Art	
28 Sesame Street (R)		52 Voice of Agriculture	
10:00 A.M.		4:30	
2 Speed Buggy		2 Just Natural	
4 Sigmund		4 Inquiry. New Legislation for Women.	
7 Brady Kids		Maury Green talks with Harriet Berman, Legislative Liason, A.C.L.U.	
9 *Movie: "City Across the River" Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter (Drama '49)		7 Sports Challenge. Gene Tenace, Dick Williams and Joe Rudi, Oakland A's compete against Tom Hoensohn, Red Auerbach and Jo Jo White of the Boston Celtics.	
11 *Movie: "Highly Dangerous" Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood (Mystery '51)		22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico	
13 Gospel Jubilee		28 A Time To Build Up. What can be done to make high rises serve needs of expanding urban population. (R)	
34 *Lucha en Palines		30 Faith for Today	
10:30		50 Football: "The Lombardi Method"	
2 Josie and Pussy Cats		52 Corona Now	
4 Pink Panther		5:00 P.M.	
5 *Movie: "Deputy Marshall" Jon Hall, Frances Langford (Western '50)		2 Animal World. "Blanco the Baby Burro." Bill Burrud narrates the story of a baby burro and his misadventures in the foreboding	
7 Mission: Magie!			
28 Mister Rogers (R)			
11:00 A.M.			
2 Everything's Archie			
4 The Jetsons			
7 Superstar Movie			
13 News, Sports, Weather			
28 Sesame Street (R)			
11:30			
2 NBA Basketball: Portland at Houston			
4 Go			
11 Ad Lib. "Woman Alone" Moderator: Barbara Schlei			
13 Comedy Classics. "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"			
34 Lucha Libre			
NOON			
4 Serendipity			
5 *Movie: "South of Pango Pango" Jon Hall, Victory McLagan (Adventure '40)			
7 American Bandstand			
9 *Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Ann Bancroft (Western '56)			
11 Lancer			
28 Mister Rogers (R)			
12:30			
4 Prep Sports World. Girls Basketball. Teams to be announced.			
7 NCAA Football			
28 Sesame Street (R)			
1:00 P.M.			
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius.			
13 Land of the Giants			
34 Futbol Soccer			
1:30			
9 Frontier Fury: "The Lawless Breed"			
28 Mister Rogers (R)			

# Lions (UCLA, SC) meet the lambs (OSU, Wash.)

## Andros 29-point underdog Owens in big trouble, too

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Pride, and not much else, will draw the Oregon State football team onto the Coliseum turf to play UCLA this afternoon.

What began as mishaps quickly transpired into adversity, misfortune, disaster, calamity and finally catastrophe this season. Somehow OSU coach Dee Andros has stood up under it all... well, just barely.

The Beaver coach of nine seasons is barely walking these days and will undergo hip surgery immediately after the season. That hasn't stopped critics around Corvallis.

Last week, the student newspaper called for Dee's ouster in a front-

### Starting lineups

OSU		OFFENSE UCLA	
Stewart	163 SE	170 Anderson	
Worth	223 LG	239 Kestrian	
Williams	223 LG	232 Kuhn	
Kraeppek	242 C	240 Cross	
Koblyk	239 RG	245 Kostrom	
Hart	251 RT	250 Oliver	
Petersen	217 TE	205 Burks	
Gervais	175 QB	184 Harmon	
Tesolt	179 LB	175 Charles	
Overton	180 RB	197 Johnson	
Maurer	214 FB	203 Schumann	

DEFENSE		OSU	
Hill	229 LFT	210 Curry	
Hickmork	223 LT	240 Swind	
Nielden	231 RT	265 Sandir	
Matt	223 RE	222 McNeill	
Werner	206 LEB	228 Baska	
Fair	195 MLB	225 Hardest	
Fair	226 RLB	204 Kuykend	
Biers	172 LC	167 Hanesk	
McLachlin	176 RC	191 Aiken	
Sanders	168 SS	210 Bright	
Downey	186 FS	197 Pearce	

page editorial. But Beaver backers offered rebuttal with a champagne

toast to Andros at their weekly luncheon.

Game after game the rotund Andros has continued to run onto the field at the head of his team, much like a general might lead his troops into battle.

"I've got to get that thing operated on any way," says Dee, "so I might as well go down swinging. I can't hurt that old hip any more than it's already hurt."

"When coach Andros ran out against Stanford, we knew it had to be our game," says former Wilson High and Long Beach City College tailback Bill Cecil. "He was in great

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

by LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—This has not been a year of abundance for Jim Owens.

His University of Washington football team is 2-7 and hasn't won any of five Pacific-8 Conference games. The Huskies have beaten only Syracuse and Idaho, but nearly everybody has done that.

Alumni, students, newspapers and just plain fans have been calling for his coaching scalp.

Capping everything was an early week incident in which running back Glen Bonner allegedly struck a student trainer. In a mass protest, all 13 student

trainers resigned from the squad.

The situation doesn't figure to get much better

### Pacific-8 standings

	Conference					Overall	
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L
USC.....	5	0	0	175	92	7	1
UCLA.....	5	0	0	233	67	8	1
Stanford.....	3	2	0	131	137	5	4
Oregon.....	2	3	0	130	69	2	7
California.....	2	3	0	123	215	4	5
Wash. St.....	2	3	0	96	136	3	6
Oregon State.....	1	4	0	82	89	1	8
Washington.....	0	5	0	81	228	2	7
Games today							

Games today  
Oregon State at UCLA  
USC at Washington  
Oregon at Stanford  
California at Washington State

today when the Huskies meet USC at Husky Stadium.

USC is a 25-point favorite to stretch its conference unbeaten streak to 17 games. The Trojans are 7-

1-1 over-all and 5-0 in the league.

But the possibility of rain, almost always a factor at this time of year in the Northwest, offers the Huskies a small ray of hope.

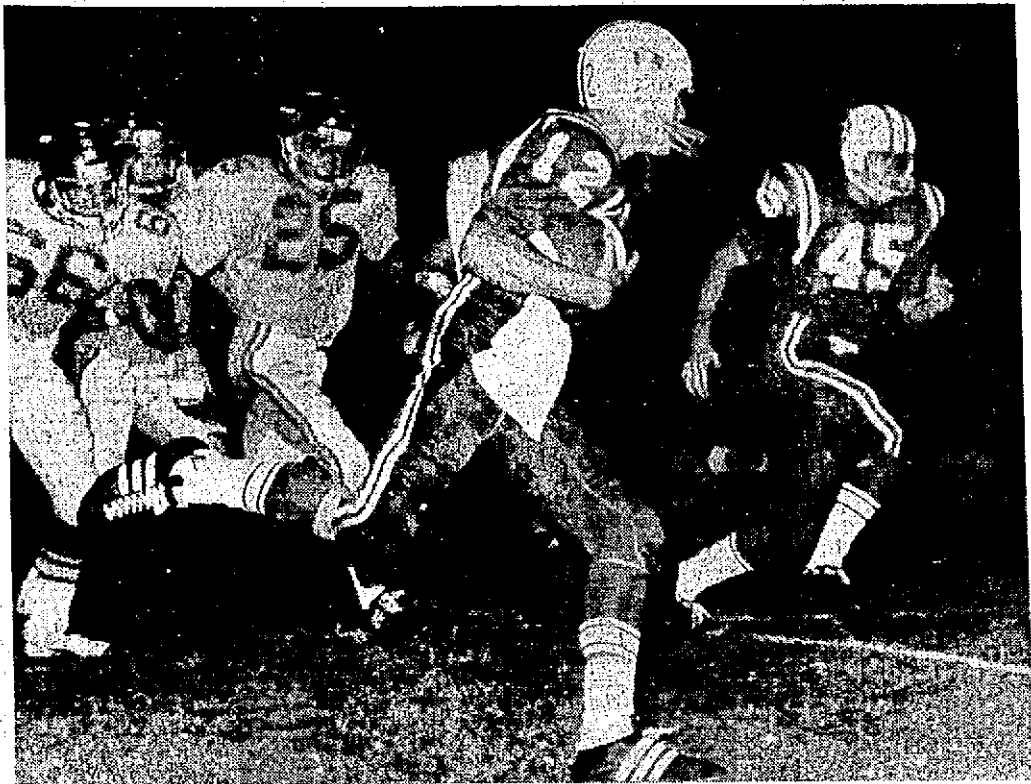
"We have a chance," says Owens, "but everything must go right."

Not much has gone right for the Huskies since they opened their season with a spectacular 10-7 loss to Hawaii.

They have had 24 passes intercepted and have given up the ball 20 times on fumbles. The Huskies' leading running back, Pete Taggares, has

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

# Millikan pummels Poly, 27-0, to post record eighth victory



## Perfect Moore record

By GARRY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The Millikan-Poly game opened like a squall, was played in a downpour and ended like a clap of thunder.

Millikan became the first team in three years to go unbeaten in Moore League play, set a record for fewest points yielded in five games (six), outscored opponents 123-6

### Moore standings

	FINAL LEAGUE			OVER-ALL		
	WL	Pct.	PPFA	W	L	T
Millikan	50	1.000	123	5	0	1
Compton	41	.800	52	40	8	1
Lakewood	32	.600	67	41	5	3
Wilson	23	.400	48	34	4	4
Indio	14	.200	36	126	2	7
Poly	05	.100	31	70	0	8

Friday's results  
Lakewood 14, Wilson 0.  
Compton 19, Jordan 14.  
Millikan 27, Poly 0.

and also set a school mark for most wins (eight) Friday night, handing Poly a 27-0 defeat at Wilson High.

The Rams scored 21 points in the first quarter, and when the rains came late in the second period it was Poly, trying to play catchup, that was hampered by the wet ball.

The game was called with one minute remaining after a second skirmish on the field. Referee Jack Newman told both teams to return to their benches and end play. "The game was stopped because boys were being boys," Newman explained.

Depleted by injuries in the backfield, Millikan was still awesome on the

TEAM STATISTICS		Mill	Poly
First downs	11	10	7
Passes attempted	9	10	1
Passes completed	3	1	1
Passes had intercepted	1	1	1
Yards gained passing	37	152	36
Yards gained rushing	216	36	36
Yards lost rushing	26	116	36
Net yards rushing	290	120	13
Total net yards	301	152	49
Own fumbles recovered	0	2	2
Penalties (by yards)	75	15	15

ground. The Rams gained 250 yards rushing with Malichi Moses, a junior, gaining 84 on nine carries in the first half to emerge the leading Millikan rusher. Quarterback Bob Boatright, who played only 23 minutes, gained 54 yards on five carries while fullback Jim McNabb picked up 67 yards on 14 carries.

Within eight minutes, Millikan had won its fifth league game. Three plays into the game, Moses sped 41 yards to score and John Shanholzer converted.

After holding Poly to four plays, Millikan put together a nine-play, 63-yard drive to score again with Boatright running 25 yards on the option.

Poly sophomore quarterback Michael Washington had his second pass of the night stolen by Bob Jones moments later. Jones returned the ball 40 yards before being hit. The interception may

"I'm still in contention," he said. "I guess I have to like my position. I'm just three strokes back. I still think I can win the tournament."

The game's big names were out of it. Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Masters title-holder

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

(68) and Gary Ross (25). Four plays later, Martinson ran 3 yards for touchdown, igniting 14-0 Lancer victory as Moore League season ended.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### Martinson in motion

Mike Martinson, Lakewood quarterback, is off and running on 50-yard gain against Wilson Friday night. Escorting Martinson is Steve Toucey (45) while pursuing for Bruins are Lewis Agajanian

# Lakewood defense checks Wilson, Gipson by 14-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Wilson High was finding Lakewood's defense a tough nut to crack as early as the first quarter of Friday night's Moore League finale at Veterans Stadium when just a light drizzle was falling.

But when the drizzle turned into a heavy shower by the third quarter, what hopes the Bruins may have had of beating the Lancers were washed away.

Lakewood sloshed its way to a 14-0 decision in a game that produced little suspense except for Tony Gipson's bid to gain 1,000 yards rushing.

The Bruin tailback came close, but that was Wilson's tale most of the year. Needing 88 yards to reach the magic figure, Gipson slipped and stumbled for 80 on 21 carries in the tricky going to end the season with 992 yards. He was limited to 7 1/2 games this fall because of injuries.

Lakewood's defense, manhandled a week ago by Millikan, had a revamped look and played well in setting up one Lancer score and not allowing Wilson to get inside the 20. Kim Cox at end, Dave Mays at linebacker and Leo Aguilar at cornerback were new faces on defense.

Both Lakewood touchdowns came in the first half.

Lakewood took over on

its own 22 with 5:51 to go in the first quarter.

Paced with third and seven on the 25, quarter-

TEAM STATISTICS		Wilson	Lake.
First downs	34	11	11
Passes attempted	12	17	17
Passes completed	1	5	5
Passes had intercepted	1	1	1
Yards gained passing	11	53	53
Yards gained rushing	140	152	152
Yards lost rushing	22	12	12
Net yards rushing	118	137	128
Total net yards	129	228	228
Fumbles	6	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	1	1
Penalties (by yards)	70	41	41

back Mike Martinson found running room to the outside and reeled off the night's longest play from scrimmage, a 50-yard dash to the Bruin 25.

One play later Martinson hit favorite receiver Ed Gillies for 16 yards and another first down on the six. Martinson then kept the ball twice, scoring from the three at 3:01 of the first quarter to make it 7-0 after Bill Raine kicked the PAT.

The second drive required only 29 yards after Dan Binning, a standout all evening, recovered a Gipson fumble 4:25 into the second quarter.

Martinson was sacked for a 10-yard loss on first down by Ron Kelsey, but

# Watson's World lead shrinks to 2 strokes

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Tom Watson had just taken his second consecutive five-over-par 75. He didn't make a birdie. His lead was shrinking rapidly. His dream of a record payoff was fading.

So the red-haired young man had to work hard to find the cheerful aspect of the situation. But he did, and a smile broke through the gloom.

"Well, it's better to be two strokes in front than two behind," he said Friday.

"I've just got to try to play some golf now. But it's a struggle. A real struggle. I'm not hitting the ball all that well."

Despite two rounds in which he has lost 30 strokes to par on the demanding 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, the 24-year-old Watson took a two-stroke advantage into today's last of eight rounds in the two-week \$500,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

He had a seven-round total of 499, two-over-par. Just off his shoulder at 501 were veterans Bobby Mitchell and 42-year-old Miller Barber. Mitchell has a 70 and was the only one of the challengers to break par in the cool, breezy weather of the sev-

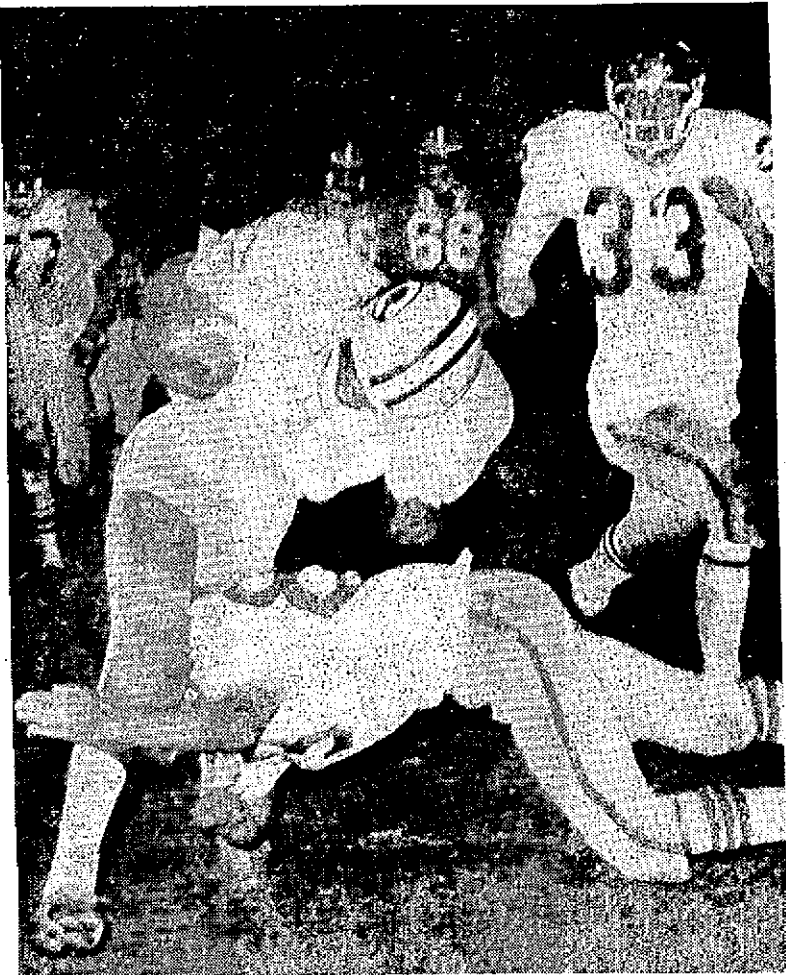
enth round. Barber had 72.

Rookie Ben Crenshaw, the 21-year-old sensation who won his first start as a full-fledged member of the tour only two weeks ago, was in threatening position at 502. He has a 73 that included a double bogey.

"I'm still in contention," he said. "I guess I have to like my position. I'm just three strokes back. I still think I can win the tournament."

The game's big names were out of it. Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Masters title-holder

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)



### Headed off at the pass

Compton's Arthur Harold is met with knee-high tackle by Jordan's Armand Beaupain after intercepting Panther pass at his own three yard-line in first quarter Friday night. Compton scored 19-14 win. Story on Page C-2. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

# Lakers score a Bulls-eye

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Life without Jerry West doesn't figure to be pleasant for the Lakers, but you couldn't prove it Friday night after they routed the Chicago Bulls, 118-102, at the Forum to regain first place in the Pacific Division.

Perhaps 12 days on the road sapped the Bulls' energy because they were no match for the Lakers, who led by as much as 24 points and won despite 33 ball-control errors.

There was one telling statistic—shooting. The Lakers couldn't miss, hitting on 58 per cent of their shots, while the Bulls resembled a road-weary club, connecting on 38 per cent.

West missed his third successive game with a strained abdominal muscle and the Lakers didn't have the services of forward Bill Bridges, who is suffering from back spasms as a result of his fight in Seattle one week ago.

Neither man will be available for duty tonight when the Lakers travel to Phoenix for a TV contest in which the matchup of Connie Hawkins and Keith Erickson will be the feature attraction.

Hawkins tuned up for his return with a 5-for-5 shooting performance Friday, but the man of the hour was little Gail Goodrich, who poured in 38 points while sinking 16 of 25 from the field.

Equally as vital to the Laker cause was Jim Price. He filled West's

role brilliantly, feeding off for 10 assists while directing the offense flawlessly against one of the NBA's fiercest defensive teams. Happy Hairston and Elmore Smith both made major contributions as well, snaring 11 rebounds apiece while also scoring in double figures. Stan Love was effective as the third forward.

Coach Bill Sharman was proud of his team's defense, especially the way it shut off the middle to the drives of Nora Van Lier and the short jump shots of Chet Walker, the Bulls' leading scorer with a 23.8 average.

Van Lier was effective, scoring 20 points, but Walker missed 10 of 12 shots and finished with only 4 points. Bob Love led the Chicagoans with 20 points but failed on 17 of 28 shots.

"We were terrible," said coach Dick Motta.

The Bulls won 12 games in a row, a club record, prior to a Tuesday night loss in Phoenix.

Sharman kept the press waiting an unusually long time considering the impressive victory, but he had a good excuse.

"When you win like this you talk to everybody," he explained. "That might have been our best defensive game of the year, and our last-break was going very well, too."

Chicago rarely surrenders cheap baskets, especially with mean Jerry Sloan in the lineup, but

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Boxing games, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.  
NBA basketball, Portland vs. Houston, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.  
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.  
Girls basketball, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
College football, Mississippi vs. Tennessee, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports (Drag racing; skiing), KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Boxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix vs. Lakers, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.  
HAMS Highlights, KJH (9), 7 p.m.  
College football, tape, USC vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

#### RADIO

Nbraska vs. Kansas State, KBIG, 11:30 a.m.  
Kansas vs. Oklahoma, KJLV, 11:05 a.m.  
UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.  
USC vs. Washington, KARC, 1:30 p.m.  
Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLOK, 1:30 p.m.  
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7 p.m.  
Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, followed Laker game.  
San Diego vs. San Antonio, KOGO, 10:30 p.m., tape.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

CROSS COUNTRY — Junior High all-comers meet, Long Beach State, 8:30 a.m.; Moore League team championships, L.B. State, 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Men's Fellowship Tournament, Orange Coast College, 8 a.m.

DRAG RACING — NHRA SuperNationals, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.; Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

BOAT SHOW — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Oregon State vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Trojan Open, USC, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Seals Gym-Capades, Anaheim Convention Center, 8 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

HOCKEY — Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Spring cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL — Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.





# Rams' Ray kicks back at critics

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

The Rams led, 19-7, and had a fourth down only four feet away from New Orleans' goal line. They sent in David Ray to kick a field goal. The crowd boomed.

As 1972 was the Year of the Runner in the National Football League, '73 is the Year of the Kicker — and nobody is kicking louder than the fans and the media.

"You guys are the ones who say that stuff about field goals is ruining the game," Ray told a writer this week.

"Winning — that's all there is to football. Anything that will contribute to winning a game, you need it."

Ray points to the aforementioned incident in last Sunday's game.

"That one put us to where they would have had to score two touchdowns and a field goal to beat us," he says.

It could be added that the Rams already had taken two cracks from within the one-yard line and failed.

"Those people who want to cut down on the kicks don't look and see that the only reason we're kicking is because the offense hasn't been able to score," Ray says.

The fifth-year pro from Alabama is not knocking the offense. He is a part of that, too, currently listed as

## INSIDE THE NFL

the third wide receiver since the departure of Dick Gordon and the injury to Joe Sweet.

"I'm not one of those kickers who came over from Hungary or Italy," he says. "I'm a ballplayer. I like to kick, but I only do it because I can make the club that way. If kicking was all I did, I don't think I'd enjoy the game. I want to feel a part of the team."

Percentage-wise, Ray ranks fifth in the NFC at .667 and has booted as many field goals (20) as the leader, ex-Ram Bruce Gossett who comes to the Coliseum with the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

The percentage is almost 100 within the 20, but Miami coach Don Shula went against the odds in last week's game with Baltimore. The Dolphins were on their way to a 44-0 win when Shula ordered them to "go for it" on fourth down inside the one.

"I felt it would have been more of an insult to go for the field goal," Shula explained. "At least give them a chance to make the play on defense."

Standings of NFC field goal kickers:

Kicker	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50 & over	Made	Att.	Pct.	Long
Gossett, S.F.	3-3	5-7	7-8	4-6	1-1	20	25	.800	54
Mike-Meyer, A.L.	4-4	5-6	5-7	6-8	1-2	21	27	.778	52
Parcial, Chi.	4-4	0-0	2-3	1-1	0-0	8	9	.889	50
Fritsch, Dal.	5-5	3-3	2-3	0-0	0-0	10	14	.714	33
Ray, Rams	6-7	4-5	4-9	0-0	0-0	20	30	.667	47
Bakken, S.F.	3-3	4-5	3-3	0-0	0-1	10	15	.667	39
Schoonle, N.Y.	4-4	3-3	0-1	1-1	0-0	9	14	.643	45
Co, Minn.	6-6	5-8	4-7	2-3	0-2	18	28	.643	41
Dempsey, Phil.	5-5	3-3	7-9	2-4	0-2	18	28	.643	41
Marcel, Dal.	2-2	0-1	4-6	1-1	0-0	7	11	.636	39
O'Brien, Del.	2-2	0-1	5-7	0-1	0-0	7	11	.636	39
Marcel, G.B.	5-5	4-5	4-7	2-5	0-2	15	24	.625	45
McCard, N.O.	0-1	1-1	1-2	0-1	0-1	3	6	.500	47
Rodier, Chi.	1-1	1-1	1-2	0-1	0-2	4	8	.500	47
Knish, Wash.	4-4	2-2	4-8	2-4	0-4	12	24	.500	37
Clark, Dal.	0-0	0-1	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	4	.500	33
Feller, N.O.	4-5	0-0	0-4	0-3	0-0	4	12	.333	18

Soccer-style kicker.

IT'S A NEW WORLD for Johnny Unitas. Already benched but now deactivated with a bruised shoulder, he helped direct the San Diego Chargers' offense from the press box at Denver last Sunday.

It was some offense, too.

For his first game as interim head coach, succeeding Harland Sware, Ron Waller introduced his "Firebird" attack featuring spreads, motions and various sets.

The name is taken from the Pottstown, Pa., Firebirds, with whom Waller won successive Atlantic Coast League titles in 1969 and '70.

"I was pleased with the way the players took to the new offense," Waller said. "We'll see more things in the future."

The Chargers lost, 30-20, but committed no offensive errors or fumbles and, for a change, had a little fun.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

San Francisco quarterback Joe Reed, after being sacked seven times by Washington in his first NFL start: "They beat me up but I can take all they dish out. I don't think the other two guys (John Brodie and Steve Spurrier) would have liked to come in."

Detroit QB Bill Munson, sacked for a 10-yard loss by Minnesota's Bob Lurtsema, a close friend: "Oh, no, anybody but you."

New England wide receiver Reggie Rucker: "It's better left unsaid what I think is wrong with this team. That's the coach's job."

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES:

SAN FRANCISCO (4-8) AT RAMS (7-2) — Rams motivated by pressure from Atlanta: 49ers out of it.

MIAMI (8-1) AT BUFFALO (5-4) — Dolphins stacked up O.J. last time, can clinch AFC East.

DENVER (4-3-2) AT PITTSBURGH (8-1) — Terry Hanratty filling in fine as Steeler QB, protecting 13-game win streak at home.

CLEVELAND (5-3-1) AT OAKLAND (5-3-1) — Raiders' four-game win streak ended when QB Ken Stabler injured; doubtful this week.

PHILADELPHIA (3-5-1) AT DALLAS (6-3) — Roman Gabriel's aerial circus whipped Cowboys at Philly, 30-16.

BALTIMORE (2-7) AT WASHINGTON (6-3) — Colts have won nine in row from Redskins since 1959.

N.Y. JETS (3-6) AT CINCINNATI (5-4) — Jets must pick from ailing QBs Joe Namath and Al Woodall or rookie Bill Demery.

HOUSTON (1-8) AT KANSAS CITY (5-3-1) — Chiefs' first string offensive line reunited for Monday night win over Bears; QB Mike Livingston 2-for-2 in relief of Len Dawson.

DETROIT (3-5-1) AT CHICAGO (3-9) — Lions have won 9 of last 10 in series; Bears coming off Monday night loss.

NEW ORLEANS (4-5) AT SAN DIEGO (1-7-1) — Chargers playing it loose under new coach Ron Waller.

GREEN BAY (3-4-2) AT NEW ENGLAND (2-7) — Packers broke slump by giving QB Jerry Tagge first start last week.

ST. LOUIS (3-5-1) AT N.Y. GIANTS (1-7-1) — Cardinals' only win in last seven games was against Giants, who have lost seven in row.

MINNESOTA (9-0) AT ATLANTA (8-3) — Monday night — Bitter coach-quarterback relationship of Norm Van Brocklin, Fran Tarkenton and kicking QB Bob Lee leads Falcons' club record five-game win streak; Atlanta rookie, kicker Nick Mike-Mayer more reliable (14 of last 15) than Vikes' Fred Cox.

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# LBSU could cure Wichita ills 'Shockers in store for 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Long Beach State and Wichita State play doctor today.

"They're ranked last in their conference (Missouri Valley) against the run," reports LBSU offensive co-ordinator Don Birmingham.

Long Beach State must rank last in the world in scoring, so it figures that one of the teams will get "well" here this afternoon in the Wheatshockers' homecoming game.

On paper, or artificial turf, it figures to be the Shockers who are cured.

They have already beaten three foes — including Fresno State (18-13), a team that stunned the 49ers, 15-14; Arkansas State (14-12) and West Texas State (30-14).

In the only other comparative score that interests the 49ers, the Shockers lost to North Texas State (31-21), a team that Long Beach tied, 0-0, for the only blot on what otherwise would be a perfect 0-9-0 season.

Hope at least seems to spring eternal for the 49ers, who have two games left to avoid becoming the first winless team in Long Beach

State's illustrious 19-year football history.

There is at least a slight reason for the 49ers' optimism.

Against San Diego

PCAA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P	O
San Diego State	2	0	1	.833	57	39
San Jose State	2	0	1	.750	76	40
Pacific	2	0	1	.667	63	40
Fresno State	1	2	0	.333	21	80
Long Beach State	0	2	0	.000	28	86

Games Today: Long Beach State at Wichita State, San Diego State at Fresno State, Pacific at Hawaii.

State, using a new formation, split backs, and some new talent, primarily quarterback George Frasier and running back

Jesse Davis, the 49ers ran off 88 plays and gained 186 yards rushing.

But the 49ers did not score. They have not, in fact, scored a touchdown this month. Their last TD this season came on the final play of a 33-16 loss to UC Riverside on Oct. 27.

Today's encounter is expected to be played on Wichita's artificial turf in cold and rainy weather, factors that would normally be a handicap to a visiting team.

But such may not be the factor for the 49ers, who have experienced all their reversals in relatively comfortable conditions.

Regardless of the progress of today's game, there are no plans among the 49er coaches to have the defensive unit, which has played well much of the season, go in on offense.

Why not?

"Because they've already got most of our guys on offense anyway," says defensive co-ordinator Mike Kuklinski, noting the 49ers could start a complete backfield of former defensive players in fullback Scott Ward plus Frasier at quarterback and Davis at running back.

## UCLA—

(Continued from C-1)

pain and he just gutted it up."

The 5-11, 185-pounder hasn't known a victory since he left Long Beach last spring, but that hasn't dulled his devotion to Dee, even after the 24-23 loss to Stanford.

"He's a great man," Cecil continues. "I love him and there isn't a guy on the team who doesn't have the greatest respect for him. He's a fantastic person. I wouldn't want to play for anyone else."

The admiration for Andros goes far among the nation's coaches, too.

"Dee is one of the true inspirational coaches in our profession," praises his adversary today, UCLA's Pepper Rodgers. "He always gets his team up for a game, and 1-8 or 8-1, this game will be no exception."

The Bruins are rated 29-point favorites to extend their winning streak to nine games, enhance their national scoring and rushing leadership while laying the last brick in the road to next week's Rose Bowl decider with USC.

But Rodgers is not taking OSU lightly.

"Oregon State is a much better football team than people expect," says the head coach. "Those kids do a lot of things right, but they've had problems against teams with better players."

Relying on Alvin White's arm, the Beavers broke nearly every school passing record before mid-season. But the Orange Coast College transfer has a tendency to pitch into crowds and was well on his way to breaking the NCAA one-season interception record of 34.

"Dee's playing closer to the vest now," Pepper goes on. "He bringing in Steve Gervais, a runner, to handle an option attack. It's been difficult preparing our defense for both quarterbacks."

The Beavers are now going with short passes over the middle and into the flats. The renewed emphasis on running finds fullback Dick Maurer not only the leading OSU rusher with 336 yards on 79 carries but also the No. 1 pass receiver with 32 receptions for 321 yards.

OSU's breakaway threat is tailback Ray Taroli, who leads the Pacific-8 Conference in kickoff returns. Defensively, safety Dennis Downey is one of four players tied for the conference interception lead with six.

On the UCLA side of the statistic ledger today, Heisman Trophy candidate Kermit Johnson will become the first Bruin ever to surpass 1,000 rushing yards in a single season. He enters the game 27 yards shy of that plateau and sixth on the Pac-8 career list with 2,339.

# Only pride at stake for Vikings tonight

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Neither team is going anywhere, but tonight's game between Long Beach City College and Bakersfield in Veterans Stadium could be the crowd-pleaser of the year.

Both teams will put their pride on the line in the 7:30 contest which winds up the Metropolitan Conference schedule.

A winning season and a league finish possibly as high as second place also await the winner.

Both the Vikings and Gales are in similar positions. Both are 2-2 in Metro play following last week's elimination from title consideration, Long Beach by Pierce and Bakersfield by El Camino.

Both have quarterbacks who dominate team statistics. Both have defensive units which should play to a standoff.

If individual performances mean anything, the visitors have the edge.

Six different Renegades are listed among Metro statistical leaders against only two for the Vikes.

Most impressive Bakersfield showing in the league figures is in scoring where quarterback Kevin Sneed is tops with 68 and kicker Tom Drake is next with 45.

Steve Jones and Gary Charlton occupy eight and ninth rushing spots with 383 and 355 yards, respectively, and Gade receivers stand higher with Chris Craven fourth at 23 catches for 369 yards, and Mike Bachman sixth at 19 and 477.

In contrast, the Vikes have only two players among the league leaders, but their accomplishments are conspicuous.

Quarterback Pete Terechuk tops all Metro throwers with 1,510 yards on 114 completions in 209 attempts, 14 touchdowns and a .54 average.

Split end Junior Lee also is first in receiving. He has hauled in 42 tosses for 704 yards, only 14 yards shy of a figure which would put him first on the single season yardage list at LBCC.

Long Beach coach Gary Jacobson, noting that tonight's opponents always play a good game, said his club had no major injuries. He hopes for a complete offensive and defensive performance "so that we can go out with pride."

In other Metro contests, Valley is at Pierce and El Camino is at Pasadena.

Pierce and El Camino have the same 3-1 league records, but Pierce holds a win over the Warriors, and should wrap up the Metro flag against the hapless Valley outfit which has scored only 21 points in league play and is firmly on the bottom of the standings.

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A look at the statistics supports Johnson's opinion. The Falcons have owned halftime leads in four of their five losses, including last week when Orange Coast scored twice in the fourth quarter to eliminate Cerritos from the title picture, 13-10.

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## FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

USC 25 over Washington	Stanford 6 over Oregon
UCLA 20 over Oregon St.	Washington St. 10 over Cal.
Holy Cross 1 over Rutgers	Georgia Tech-Navy, even
Dartmouth 6 over Cornell	Tulane 13 over Vanderbilt
Michigan 31 over Indiana	LSU 14 over Mississippi St.
West Virginia 10 over Virginia	PROS
Pittsburgh 17 over Army	Rams 10 over San Francisco
Virginia Tech 20 over VMI	Oakland 8 over Cleveland
Harvard 4 over Brown	NY Giants 1 over St. Louis
Maryland 10 over Clemson	Washington 20 over Baltimore
Boston College 10 over Syracuse	Cincinnati 7 over NY Jets
Penn 20 over Columbia	Pittsburgh 10 over Denver
Michigan 17 over Purdue	Miami 14 over Buffalo
No. Carolina 31 over Duke	Green Bay 7 over New England
Yale 7 over Princeton	Dallas 14 over Philadelphia
N.C. Carolina 12 over Wake Forest	Detroit 3 over Chicago
Penn St. 34 over Ohio U.	Kansas City 14 over Houston
Ohio St. 47 over Iowa	New Orleans 1 over San Diego
Wisconsin 8 over Northwestern	Minnesota 4 over Atlanta
So. Carolina 13 over Florida St.	
Illinois 4 over Minnesota	
Kentucky-Florida, even	
Oklahoma 22 over Kansas	
Tennessee 10 over Mississippi	
Alabama 25 over Miami (Fla.)	
Nebraska 12 over Kansas St.	
Missouri 7 over Iowa St.	
Texas A&M 10 over Rice	
Texas Tech 17 over Baylor	
Texas 28 over TCU	
SMU 3 over Arkansas	
Colorado 3 over Oklahoma St.	
New Mexico 4 over Wyoming	
Arizona 3 over Air Force	

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Mon. 1:00 P.M. till sale time

**WEST COAST  
AUCTION COMPANY  
(714) 628-0516**

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 30" Color TV, 13" Black & White  
 30 Month in store, 599.95 up to  
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**COLOR TELEVISION**  
 With 100% Guarantee for 1 year. You can  
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**PHILCO Color TV, stereo combination,  
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ties — double check  
is part pair for a holi-  
day gift to delight a little  
girl. Note easy elastic  
waist, classic collar and  
bright tie. Choose  
ends.  
Printed Pattern 4726:  
Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.  
Size 6 takes 1½ yards 45-  
inch.  
75 Cents for each pat-  
tern. Add 25 cents for  
each pattern for Airmail  
and Special Handling.  
Send to ANNE ADAMS,  
Care of Independent  
Press-Telegram, 74, Pal-  
mer Dept., 243 West 17th  
St., New York, N.Y.  
00011. Print Name, Ad-  
dress, Zip, Size and Style  
Number.

Use chill-resistant knitting worsted for your dog's dashing turtleneck hat and beret.  
Keep your dog warm and smart in this stylish set. Easy-knit, clever fit for a pal's pet. Pattern 519: sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 included.  
75 Cents each pattern plus 25 cents each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Independent, Press-Telegram, 37, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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Imperial Hotel, 4301 W. 81st St., Overland Park, Mo. 66204. 500 lbs. ice machine, 2 hot dog cookers, 200 lbs. ice, 250 lbs. meat. 4-21-78. 4-21-78.

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SUPER FOX! Knew length, gray kit. Fox coat, 1 yr old, custom made. Size 12, 1/2. Call 4-21-78. 4-21-78.

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370

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Cakes, \$10.00, Phone 386-3583.

**UNUS, Male, Female, 15 mo.  
\$5 or best offer, Large Cages,  
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**REED Boston Terrier Stud  
Free Trial Choice of Pup  
\$27-\$127.**

**German Shepherd pups, Must  
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**U.S. Adult show quality male 18 mo.  
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**TERMS: PHONE 941-2473**

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**SETTLES, AKC, Beautiful &  
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AKC w-dog house \$100-430-**

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**ITALIAN Shepherd & Samoyed  
3 mos. FREE \$24-\$245**

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nursing, \$45-\$128**

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Cascades, \$75, Ph 688-4878**

**BERNARD, FEMALE, 9  
papers, \$100, OGD #908P**


**T Dane pups AKC, Brindle,  
Fawn, \$75, 600-1282**

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Fawn, \$75, 600-1282**

**Boston Bull Terrier for  
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**Red Brown Poodle pups, Showing**

753-5000; 493-5451  
**ADDOR & Australian Shepherd**  
 Sales, 315-474-7171, att 6  
 LE, bk, white, & mos. old,  
 by clipped. PH 498-1933  
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 \$100. 714-484-1462  
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 Call 431-7940  
**LE Puppies, AKC Registered,**  
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**rm 'n' Smart**



519

Use chill-resistant knitting worsted for your dog's dashing turtleneck hat and beret.  
Keep your dog warm and smart in this stylish set. Easy-knit, clever fit for a pal's pet. Pattern 519: sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 included.  
75 Cents each pattern plus 25 cents each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Independent, Press-Telegram, 67, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.











**Business Prop. - Rent** 905  
C-1000 SQ. FT. 3 Rooms. Attract. Cor. W. Windows. Off. street parking. Lease. Call 432-1212.  
371 RECONDO. 3000 sq ft. 3 bdr. 2 1/2 baths. Call 432-1212.  
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MINI WAREHOUSES. U. Store & 1/2. Mini. 1000 sq ft. 10 bdr. 10 1/2 baths. Call 432-1212.  
EXTRA Low cost storage or mfg. space. Will improve for tenant. 1000 sq ft. 10 bdr. 10 1/2 baths. Call 432-1212.  
10000 Sq. Ft. Industrial Warehouse. 10000 sq ft. 10 bdr. 10 1/2 baths. Call 432-1212.  
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27000 sq. ft. 10 bdr. 10 1/2 baths. Call 432-1212.  
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ASKED TO be in 1973 in planning their own funds in 1973 and 1974. For info. 666-8824.

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Newly remodeled laundry. Shopping center location. Will sell for \$10,000. Call 432-1212.

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Available for 1973. Call 432-1212.

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SHARP CORNER C-2  
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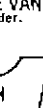








1539 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 17, 1973

1659	Vans	1659	
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1632

Motor Homes

1642

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**NEW 1973  
OPEN ROAD  
20' MOTORHOME**  
Popular Americana Model.  
Fully self-cont. w/rear bed.  
Ser. 39555.

**\$129<sup>20</sup>**

**N. PYMI. MO. PYMI.**  
for 64 months on approved credit. Cash price incl.  
181 \$8428.75. Deferred pymt. price incl. all  
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**'67 CHEV.**  
**1/2-TON**  
**W/'69 8' CAMPER**  
Sensational! Lic. 19501B  
**\$1490**

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**'67 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN**

V8, auto., AIR, icebox,  
sink: Sleeps 2. Lic. VOS705.

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**S SALE**

**72 VOLVO 960  
SHELL**  
Call or write now  
for \$266  
**\$266**

71  
**8' SHELL**  
Great buy!  
Stk. 9618,  
**\$198**

**67 OPEN ROAD  
B' CAMPER**  
Great buy!  
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**\$698**

**'56 GMC W/'68  
8 FT. SHELL**  
19 auto. Tariffed

V.B. BUILT - 1981 MC  
 STK. 9704  
**\$566**  
 CLOTH TOPPING  
 9 CAMPER  
 W/REAR AIR CONDITIONING  
 1981 MC  
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'70 TOYOTA 2-DOOR HDTP.	1967 DODGE PART GT	\$500
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'71 PINTO	'4'S	'69 FORD	TD	\$999
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Automatic, V8, air conditioned, power steering & brakes. 7531120

1969 TOYOTA	1972	1969 CAMARO	\$1000
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**\$66** **\$5** **66** **IN** **V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER** **1988**  
**STEERING, AIR COND. 245042** **OR MAKE OFFER**

1070 CHEV IMPALA LTD	\$17,000
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**\$66** R&H, 4-speed, 807/4PG **\$57<sup>66</sup>** **6K** V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER **1300**

**MAKE OFFER** 1972 SWEETHART 24 Ft. Motor Home

1971 PINTO AUTO.	MAKE OFFER	1971 VEGA Coupe	MAKE OFFER
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**1970 PLYM. VALIANT**, 6 cyl., auto. . . . . **MAKE OFFER** **1970 TOYOTA 4-Dr. Loaded** . . . . . **MAKE OFFER**

1972 CHRYS. Newport Cust. . . . . MAKE OFFER 1970 FORD Maverick . . . . . MAKE OFFER

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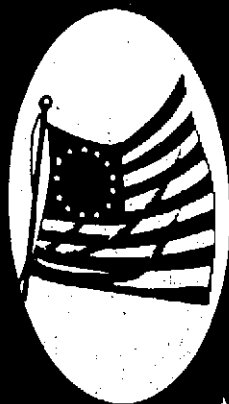
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CALL DIRECT LOS ANGELES COUNTY OR ORANGE COUNTY **531-2601**



**NEW '74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**



**NO MONEY DOWN  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Electronic ignition system, 3 speed column shift, 225 CID 4 cyl engine, disc bumper guards, front & rear, heater, emission control system & more. Ser. 36970.  
**FULL PRICE \$2588** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$7618** PER MO.  
Only \$76.18 for 48 mos. with NO MONEY DOWN. Full cash price \$2588 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2588.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**YOU DON'T NEED A "SECURITY BLANKET" WITH CHRYSLER PRODUCTS**

**'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DR. HARDTOP**



Loaded with auto. AIR COND., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, elec. ignition, radio & heater, vinyl body side moulding. Near new. Ser. 19138.  
**FACTORY WARRANTY!**  
**FULL PRICE \$3888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$11139** PER MO.  
Only \$83.86 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$3888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3317.95 A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V8, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, radio, heater, near new! SERHEO.  
**FULL PRICE \$2488** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$7689** PER MO.  
**FACTORY WARRANTY!**  
Only \$76.89 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2488.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**NEW '74 PLYMOUTH FURY NOT STRIPPED — LOADED WITH**



Electronic ignition system, automatic trans., heater, power front disc brakes, steering, 360 CID V8, and much more! Ser. 121274.  
**FACTORY WARRANTY!**  
**FULL PRICE \$3288** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$9988** PER MO.  
Only \$99.88 for 48 mos. with \$199 down. Full cash price \$3288 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3288.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



LOADED WITH Fury III 4-Dr H.T., V8, FACTORY AIR, pwr str., disc brks. & vinyl R&H. Near New. 058GVF.  
**FULL PRICE \$2888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$9083** PER MO.  
**FACTORY WARRANTY!**  
Only \$90.83 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2888.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**LEASE or BUY A NEW '74 DUSTER**



**AS LOW AS \$5340 PER MO.**  
**LEASE A NEW '74 PINTO**



**WAGONS — 2-DOORS — RUNABOUTS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS  
**ASK FOR MR. RICK MOAN 531-2601**

**'73 PLYMOUTH BRAND NEW SATELLITE NOT STRIPPED-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



2 Dr., Pwr. front disc brakes, tint glass, remote control, racing mirror, Rad. & Str., body wide mouldings, vinyl roof, wide oval, chrome side pipes. Ser. 56756.  
**FULL PRICE \$2888** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$9083** PER MO.  
Only \$90.83 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2888.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'73 PLY. SPORT SUBURBAN 9-PASS. 4-DOOR STATION WAGON**



Loaded with equipment! FACT. AIR COND., and grain lift, travel rack, V8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, near new! SERHEO.  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$3388** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$9981** PER MO.  
**FACTORY WARRANTY - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Only \$99.81 for 48 mos. with no money down. Full cash price \$3388 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3388.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**MOST ALL TRADE-INS THAT RUN ARE WORTH \$300 AND UP**

**FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ON ALL USED CARS  
36 MONTH WARRANTY ON ALL NEW & USED CARS AT HERITAGE**

**OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND SALES & SERVICE**

**'72 DUSTER**

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes. No. 988EBR.  
**FULL PRICE \$1488** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$5335** PER MO.  
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$85 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**'72 MAVERICK**

302 V8, automatic trans., power steering, R&H, belted whitewall tires. Good economy! 125EJA.  
**FULL PRICE \$1788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$5970** PER MO.  
Only \$59.70 for 36 mos. with \$188 down. Full cash price \$1788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2337.20. A.P.R. 16.24 per cent.

**'73 CHEV. NOVA**

AIR COND., Rad. & Htr., del. whl. covrs., SUPER CLEAN. 5,972 low miles. 137GHE.  
**FULL PRICE \$2388** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$7341** PER MO.  
Only \$73.41 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2388 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2914.76. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

**'72 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR. HARDTOP**

FACTORY AIR, auto. power str., R&H, tinted glass, body mldg. 2-tone paint. No. 948EQX.  
**FULL PRICE \$1788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$5970** PER MO.  
Only \$59.70 for 36 mos. with \$188 down. Full cash price \$1788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2337.20. A.P.R. 16.24 per cent.

**'72 IMPERIAL LE BARON**

AIR COND., full power, split bucket seats, AM-FM, vinyl roof, leather, speed control. 791EJK.  
**FULL PRICE \$3988** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$13404** PER MO.  
Only \$134.04 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$3988 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$5173.04. A.P.R. 16.54 per cent.

**'68 VALIANT**

2-door, AIR CONDITIONED, heater, 3-speed synchromesh trans., real economy car! ZZWB54.  
**FULL PRICE \$688** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$3231** PER MO.  
Only \$32.31 for 36 mos. with \$85 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$861.04. A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

**'67 MUSTANG**

2-door, hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 289V6, automatic, power steering, buckets, console, vinyl top, radial whitewall tires. VEF40.  
**FULL PRICE \$788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$3751** PER MO.  
Only \$37.51 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$897.24. A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

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**'70 PONTIAC**

HARDTOP, Automatic, power steering, brakes, R&H, FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, tinted glass, side mldg., and more! No. 433 ASZ.  
**FULL PRICE \$1188** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$4184** PER MO.  
Only \$41.84 for 36 mos. with \$89 down. Full cash price \$1188 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1597.54. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III**

2-dr. Hardtop, AIR, Pwr. strng., automatic, Rad. & Htr., tint glass, wsw tires, Pwr. Brakes. 820 BLU.  
**FULL PRICE \$988** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$3439** PER MO.  
Only \$34.39 for 36 mos. with \$58 down. Full cash price \$988 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1326.04. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**1974 SURFER VANS**

CHOOSE FROM MANY MAKES & MODELS  
DODGE — FORD — CHEVY

**'71 FORD TORINO**

500 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR COND., power str., power brks., R&H. No. 304CJG.  
**FULL PRICE \$1488** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$5335** PER MO.  
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**'73 OLDS OMEGA**

FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, brakes, deluxe interior, vinyl side mouldings, tinted glass, whitewalls R&H and much more. 290GVD.  
**FULL PRICE \$2788** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$9502** PER MO.  
Only \$95.02 for 36 mos. with \$248 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3719.72. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**'70 MERC. CYCLONE**

AIR CONDITIONING, automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, T. glass, & R&H, and much more! 876 AKS.  
**FULL PRICE \$1388** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$4956** PER MO.  
Only \$49.56 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1388 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1812.16. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

**'72 VEGA HATCHBACK**

High back bucket seats, flip down rear seat, automatic, raised wheelie offer tires. Real gas saver! 240GXR.  
**FULL PRICE \$1488** OR IF YOU PREFER **\$5335** PER MO.  
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.



**'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT DELUXE**

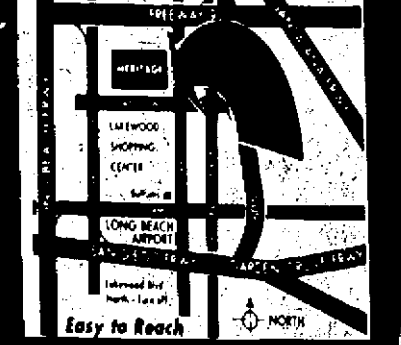
LOADED WITH: Radio, Heater, Chrome mouldings, Buckets, vinyl interior, low, low miles. 760JNK.  
**FULL PRICE \$2888**

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